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Tuition increases

University plans to raise tuition by 6 percent

Kelly Bitter
WINONAN

The Winona State University Student Senate held a tuition forum Nov. 1 to tell students why tuition might need to be increased and how the process of raising tuition works. WSU administrators gave presentations explaining the reasons for the increase and also answered questions and listened to concerns from students.

A tuition increase of 5 percent has been proposed for the next school year to maintain the university at its current level, and an additional increase of 1 percent has been proposed to supply the library with technology and new materials.

WSU president Darrell Krueger provided an example of the university budget, which showed its revenues and expenses.

Currently, 42 percent of revenue comes from state appropriation, and 29 percent comes from tuition. The rest is from student fees, grants, residence halls, the student union,

auxiliary enterprises and the WSU Foundation. Fifty-two percent of this is spent on instruction and academic support.

"This is a state supported, not a state funded, institution," Krueger said.

Scott Ellinghuysen, said there are two possible scenarios for what will happen next year.



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DARRELL KRUEGER
Winona State
University president

In the "likely case scenario," Minnesota State Colleges and Universities will receive funding only to cover the cost of inflation. This would cause WSU's projected deficit to be \$1,348,000. In the "worst case scenario," MnSCU would receive no additional funds from the Minnesota Legislature. This would increase the deficit

to \$2,600,000.

According to Krueger, employee salaries will increase by about 5 percent and health insurance premiums will increase by about 23 percent. Krueger said these amounts are beyond the control of the university, as they are negotiated and settled by MnSCU or the state of Minnesota.

Other expense increases may include an increase in student help minimum wage from \$6.50 to \$7.15 and an increase in the cost of fuel and utilities.

Last year the student senate approved a 5 percent increase in tuition as well as an additional 2 percent increase for materials in the library. This year the administration is requesting and additional 1 percent above the 5 percent for technology upgrades for the library.

"(The equipment) was obsolete when we put it in," Krueger said.

He said any excess money after the technology is updated

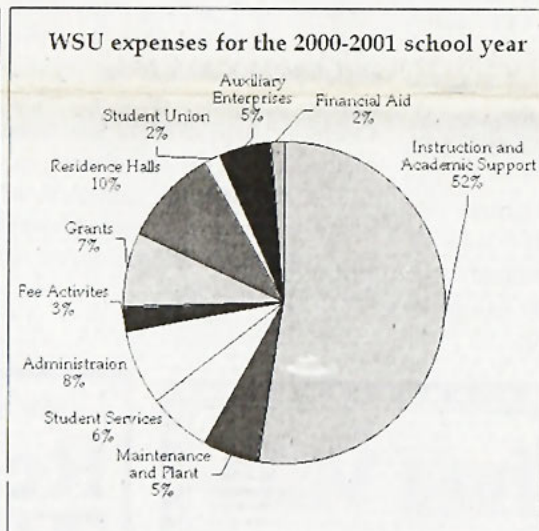
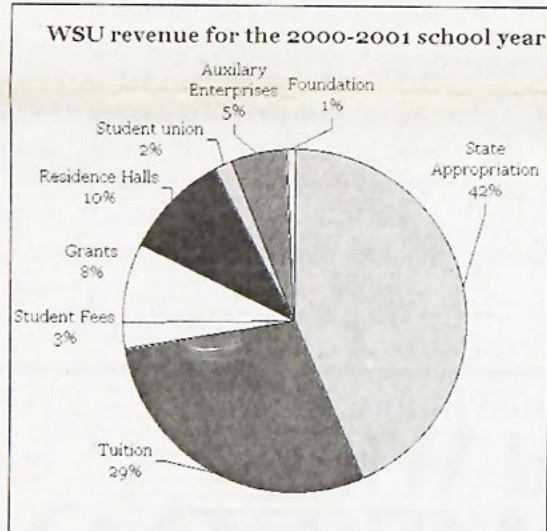
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Champions!



Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

With the assistance of a teammate, Winona State University freshman defensive back Rayfield Johnson Jr. (10) douses Warriors' head coach Tom Sawyer with a cooler of water after WSU's 34-31 double-overtime victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday at Maxwell Field. With the win, WSU clinched the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title for the third time in the last four years. For full coverage of the game, see Page 9.



New science hall in the works

Jill Edwards
SPECIAL TO THE WINONAN

Winona State University's new science hall is on the slow but steady track of being built.

Last week plans for the new science hall were approved by the state Legislature with a two-thirds vote. If the plan is approved, construction is scheduled to begin spring 2003. During construction, Pasteur Hall will continue to be used by science students. The tentative opening date for the science hall is January 2006.

"This is great news for the university," said Jim Schmidt, vice-president for university advancement. "The next step has already begun in the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities capital bonding process, but will not be recognized by the legislature until January 2002. It was voted by the state Legislature to be one of the top plans for MnSCU to look at, which is a positive sign."

A final response will most likely be given to the university by May 2002.

The science hall will be built adjacent to the original Stark Hall and will run north and south along Winona Street. The new science hall will be connected to both Stark and Pasteur halls. The lecture hall that is presently part of Pasteur will be removed, and a courtyard will be created

between the three buildings.

WSU is now creating plans for the interior of the science hall, including the number of classrooms and labs that will make up the new building.

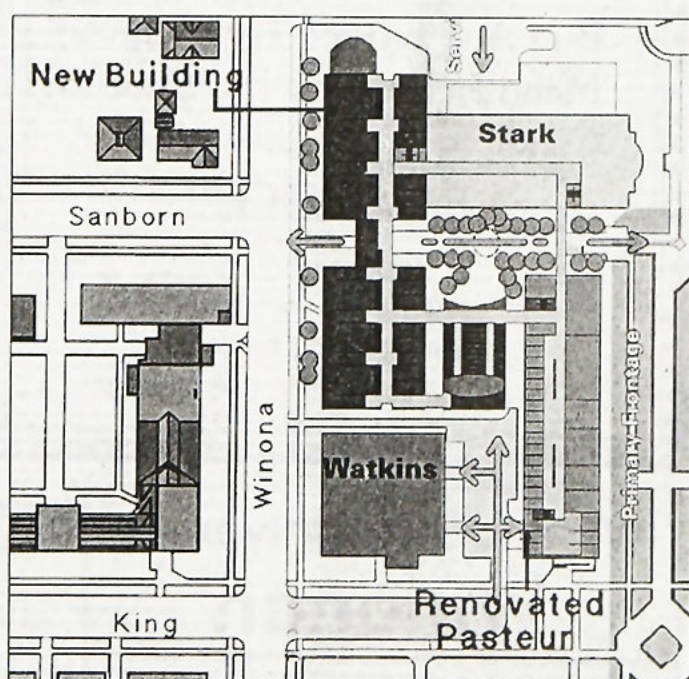
Gene Pelowski, Minnesota State Representative for District 32A said Friday that Pasteur was built with very little ventilation.

"Science has changed," he said. "If Winona State wants to stay accredited we need to stay up to date with health and safety features."

The final plans for the new science hall show the cost of the project to be about \$1.6 million. WSU is asking the Legislature for \$38 million in state funding. Of that, \$30 million is planned to be used in the construction of the science hall, and the remaining \$8 million will be used to renovate Pasteur for non-lab science classroom use.

Pasteur Hall was built in 1962 and is the oldest wet lab science building among the Minnesota state universities. The departments located in Pasteur Hall include biology, chemistry, geoscience and physics.

Enrollment of natural science majors has risen significantly since Pasteur Hall was built, with current enrollment seven times higher today than it was in 1962. Also, all WSU students are required to take a science lab course to fulfill



Above: Proposed plans for the new science building. Also shown are Pasteur Hall, which will be renovated, and Stark Hall.

general education requirements, which was not the case several years ago. This has also added to the over population of the building.

Nancy Jannik, dean of the college of science and engineering said, "The overcrowding is only one part of the problem. The current facility, which is 37 years old, is seriously out of date. It was not designed to meet the needs of modern science — the way science has changed dramatically in

the past 20 years."

David Hawkins, a geo-science student at WSU said, "Many classrooms in Pasteur Hall are too small to adequately fulfill the needs of the students. Storage space is minimal, and several pieces of equipment are outdated."

Plans for the new hall are progressing, but even if everything goes as planned, it will be about five years until WSU campus sees the end product.

Somsen lab re-opens with new computers

Maggie Howell
WINONAN

Winona State University re-opened a computer lab equipped with brand new equipment in Somsen 207D on Oct. 16.

The lab did not open at the beginning of the year due to delays in laptops and equipment said Dean Feller, technical support center manager. Some of the delay was due to the new, expensive equipment in the lab.

The new equipment includes 12 Macintosh computers and seven IBM computers. Some of the Macintoshes have Quark Xpress Passport 4.1, Illustrator 8.01 and Photoshop 5.5. One scanner is available, but color printing is not.

Feller also said the TSC was waiting for feedback to see if an extra lab was needed since WSU has become a laptop university. They found there was still a need for more computers during the school day.

Feller plans to keep the Somsen lab open the remainder of the year, but the lab may not be open next year. Feller's hope

is to gradually phase out some computer labs as more students invest in laptops.

As for the "phasing out," Feller said, "We intend to have more high-end and specialty multi-media stations."

Such stations would be located in the library or Minne's lab and would include equipment used to burn CDs, hookups to USB hubs and hookups to scanners. The TSC's main goal is to install the newest fastest-working computers and equipment

into the university's most used labs.

WSU student Megan Schaefer said, "I didn't even know that the Somsen lab existed. I have my own laptop, but there's always

those times when I want to do a quick e-mail check, print a paper or do research at the library. There never seems to be any computers available without a wait."





Re-opening the Somsen lab may help alleviate the wait Feller said. "Somsen's lab is used, but it is never full. Every half hour, a technical support worker records the number of people in the lab."

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winona weather

today: Today looks to be cloudy with a patchy drizzle. Snow flurries possible. Highs in the mid 40s and lows in the upper 20s. Winds 10 to 20 mph.

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Rain and snow	Mostly cloudy	Rain and snow	Rain and snow
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extended outlook

A chance of showers on Thursday with the rest of the week cloudy and cooler. Highs in the low 40s and upper 30s, lows near 20.

source: national weather service

Lab

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The lab is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Fridays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There are also computer labs open in the evenings on the third floors of Somsen and Minne halls.

"Another Macintosh lab may possibly be opening," said Feller. "There are plenty of Macs on campus right now, and Macs have a more useful life span."

Feller also said that even though WSU is decreasing the

amount of computers on campus, having fewer computers means they should be "in top condition at all times." If ever a computer is malfunctioning or freezing up, Feller said to tell the computer attendant or inform the computer technicians in Somsen 207.

To find more in-depth information of the computer software on campus, refer to www.winona.msus.edu/labs or to the Technical Support Center in Somsen 207.

STUDY TIP OF THE WEEK

If you have trouble grasping concepts get help from a classmate and see your professor or one of our seven academic assistants in the Academic Assistance Center to improve your subject understanding and classroom performance.

Study tips are provided each week by the Academic Assistance Center, which is in Library Room 301. The Web site, with academic assistants' work schedules, is www.winona.msus.edu/advising/aac

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

Oct. 31 — Security responded to Lourdes Hall on a student who apparently took to much cold medicine. The student was eventually transported to hospital at 11:30 p.m. by some friends.

Nov. 1 — Security responded to Lourdes Hall at midnight on a report of a student who had drank too much alcohol. Due to the student's condition and ambulance was called and the student was transported to the

hospital

Nov. 2 — The Winona Police Department responded to an accident at 3:33 p.m. in a WSU Parking Lot at Mark and Johnson streets.

Nov. 2 — A student reported that she left her book bag and CDs outside for about five minutes and when she returned approximately 60 CDs were missing from the bag. The theft took place on Friday at approximately 11 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE REPORT

Extra 1 percent of tuition will go to technology



CASEY CLAY

Technology chair

Last week, the student senate recommended a 6 percent tuition increase for the 2001-2 school year.

One percent of the increase will go toward the continued improvement of the campus, specifically its technology.

A forum was held before the senate meeting last week in regards to the increase. Many students were present to voice their opinions and have questions answered by members of the administration. To some surprise, the majority of those questions were aimed at technology.

This backs up my belief that

students hold technology to be one of the most important issues in their education.

The forum, which was supposed to be aimed specifically at the tuition increase, quickly turned toward tech issues on campus. This allowed students to bring up many problems and concerns they felt were important, several of which the administration were not even aware of.

Due to this response, a forum specifically aimed at technology has been proposed for later this month. Myself, along with student senate president Devin Johnson, vice president of technology Joe Whetstone and other members of the administration can be present to answer your questions, get suggestions and hear your technological concerns.

Let student senate know who you would specifically like to see at this forum. A specified date and time has not yet

been set, those are also open to suggestions. Watch your e-mail, a notification will be sent concerning the final time and location for this forum.

As WSU's technology continues to grow, especially as we become a laptop university, many changes need to take place and the majority of those changes have to begin with you, the student.

It's your money. Where do you want your tuition dollars spent when it comes to technology in your education? How do you want to see technology further integrated into the curriculum?

Decisions should not be made without your input. What works? What is not working? Let us know.

Is there too much technology in certain areas? Is there too little?

How should the laptops be better utilized both inside and outside of your classes? What

do you think of the buy-out option?

Why is it often difficult to print in the residence halls? How is it that the network is so slow at times? How should we handle applications such as Napster, which use up a lot of network speed? Are you willing to pay more for higher bandwidth/network speed in the residence halls?

What do you think is the best option for handling wasted paper and abusive printing on campus? Should a limit be placed on the number of pages that can be printed each semester, or do we educate students on how to stop wasting paper?

Should we continue to increase the costs every year and print endlessly? You decide.

Casey Clay is the student senate technology chair and can be reached by e-mail at cclay@winona.edu

BRIEFS

Placement tests required for students

All new students must take the English and mathematics placement exams. Students who have transferred in credit for college-level English and mathematics courses are exempt. Exams may be retaken once. Students must register for the exams by visiting the Advising and Retention Office, Phelps 129, or calling 457-5600.

Nov. 15 8 to 10 a.m. Phelps 101
Nov. 21 3:30-5:30 p.m. Howell 135
Nov. 30 12 to 2 p.m. Howell 135

Used books sale to benefit children's center

The Maxwell Children's Center is collecting gently used books of all kinds for a used book sale. Drop-off boxes are at the Maxwell Children's Center and the education and student affairs offices. Volunteers are available to pick up books at homes or offices.

Advising meetings required for education students

The college of education is planning teacher education large group advising meetings to advise students on registering for next semester. The meetings are mandatory for elementary and early childhood education students but are open to all. It is recommended for those interested in getting in to the education department because the advising will include information about how to get in the program, what general education requirements are needed and what education classes to enroll in.

The meeting for freshmen will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Maxwell 212A. For more information, call the education office at 457-5350.

Honor society to host giving tree for children in need

The Winona State University chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society will be sponsoring a giving tree to provide Christmas gifts to the families of children in need.

The tree will be set up in the Smaug starting Thursday. Students, faculty and community members may select a tag from the tree with a child's age and gender on the back. The sponsor may purchase an appropriate gift, wrap it and attach the tag to the gift. Gifts can be turned in to the Admissions office in Somsen Hall, Room 106 by Dec. 12.

Golden Key members will deliver the gifts to area HeadStart teachers, who will distribute them to the families.

Cash donations are also greatly appreciated and will be accepted in Somsen 309. These donations will be used to provide gifts for special needs children through Home and Community Options.

For more information contact kbitter8142@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

Events

Band to perform record release concert

Six Mile Grove will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the East Cafeteria of Kryzsko Commons. Admission is free. For more information about the band visit their Web site at www.sixmilegrove.com.

Class holds clothing drive

The Practice III class of senior social work students will be putting on a winter clothing drive today through Nov. 13. If you have any coats, sweaters, hats, mittens, snow pants or any other winter apparel in good condition that you would like to donate, drop them off at any of the barrels located in Kryzsko Commons, Minne Hall, the Winona Mall, Midtown Foods, County Market or St. Anne Hospice. The clothes will be donated to homeless shelters in the Twin Cities including Project Offstreets.

Veterans monument dedication ceremony

The dedication ceremony for WSU's Veterans Monument is 1 p.m. Thursday on the north side of Howell Hall. The public is invited to join WSU faculty, staff and students for this brief ceremony.

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Winona mentor program offers opportunities for students

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Cindy Althoff, coordinator of a new mentoring program in Winona, paired one man with three boys in a mentoring program she used to run. The four of them met for 45 minutes a week, and she didn't think such a small amount of time could make a difference.

One of the boys, a self-taught gymnast, brought the house down at a school talent show. And the only person there to congratulate him was his mentor. Althoff still has a picture of the two of them together, the boy beaming with pride.

Althoff and Winona Senior High School guidance counselor Mary Dennis hope to see similar results from the Miller Academic Mentoring Program, which began this fall in WSHS and Winona Middle School.

"We're hoping to have another support person in the students' lives," Dennis said. "Initially academically, but then personally as well."

The program, sponsored by Winona philanthropist Ben Miller, requires a one-year commitment from a community member to meet for one hour a week with a student. They are currently required to meet before, during or after school in the school building. Althoff said they are working to eventually let the pairs meet off campus. Although they are requiring only a one-year commitment, Althoff hopes the mentor will stay with the student until graduation.

"We're not asking for that, but we hope it'll happen," Althoff said. "We want them to be in

"College students are a great resource. They really have a lot to give back."

CINDY ALTHOFF
Coordinator of mentoring program in Winona

contact — ask how things are going."

Eighth- and ninth-graders are the current focus of the program. Althoff said they won't exclude others in the middle and high schools, but they limited it so students wouldn't get discouraged by a long waiting list. Counselors and, eventually, teachers will be identifying students as candidates for the program. They look for students who need help with their schoolwork, encouragement and a little extra attention to help them realize their potential.

Althoff doesn't want the mentors to be seen just as tutors: "That's not all we're expecting or wanting," she said.

Althoff has made two matches and has several other volunteers going through the application process. The process includes references and criminal background checks for the mentors. Mentors and students fill out interest surveys and meet with Althoff so she can match people with similar interests. Making a match usually take about two weeks.

Mentors must be at least 18 years old and be

dependable, consistent, respectful, understanding, patient and positive. They must go through the application process and commit to work with the student one hour a week during the school day for the remainder of the school year. Althoff said they stress consistency and responsibility when training the mentors.

Althoff said people of all walks of life have made good mentors in her experiences in Iowa and in helping with the merger of Y-Friends and Big Brothers Big Sisters, two non-school-based mentor programs in Winona. She said mentors do not need a college degree, and resources will be available for them to understand what to do when helping students with their schoolwork. She encourages college students to get involved in the program. She said they made some of the best mentors in the Y-Friends program.

"College students are a great resource," Althoff said. "They really have a lot to give back."

Along with building a relationship and helping students academically, the program is intended to raise attendance and lower the dropout rate. Only 76 percent of fifth-graders nationally, graduate from high school, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Dennis said she hopes the students will feel more a part of the community and gain understanding of support systems within it.

Miller, who is funding the program for four years, thought graduation standards needed to be addressed and thought mentoring was one way to approach it.

Althoff said, "He was wanting to do something to increase academic success in students. If school's seen as a positive, maybe they'll stay in school."

Dennis said she sees a lot more community support for this program than she has seen for programs in the past. A large local business is planning to allow its employees one hour per week to be a mentor because the program requires the time be during school hours.

"It's an opportunity for students to get support and encouragement from community members," Dennis said. She described the program as a team effort between the community and schools. She said it meets needs beyond what happens inside the four walls of a school building.

"It's for the betterment of the students," she said. "And that betterment spills into everything."

Althoff said the program will help students focus on the positives in their lives and help them see what they can do.

"It's a win-win situation for both mentors and students," she said, referring to the fact that many mentors learn just as much from their students as the students do from them.

Dennis said, "We're talking about our future — our kids are our future."

■ **For more information or an application, call Cindy Althoff at 494-1114 or 454-9510 or e-mail her at calthoff@wms.luminet.net.**

Tuition

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would go to materials for the library.

"We wouldn't waste it just because we have money," he said.

Library Dean Dick Bazillon said the information gallery in the library is the "technology heart of the library."

"We want it to have the best machines possible," he said.

Krueger said it is important to maintain the equipment and to have technology support.

"We're doing all we can to remain contemporary," he said.

If the proposed 5 percent increase passes, the annual cost of tuition for Minnesota residents would go up by about \$142. With the additional 1 percent for library technology, the annual additional cost to students would be \$171.

"I think it's a minimal increase to stay competitive," freshman student senate member Sara Steelman said.

John Edwards, an out-of-state student, disagreed.

"When we do it year after year, it becomes a burden," he said.

Krueger said it will be necessary to look at not increasing out of state tuition as much.

"Five percent on \$1,700 is different than five percent on 3,400," he said. "I think we have to go back and examine that. Next year we'll for sure examine that."

When compared to other state universities in Minnesota, WSU is considerably cheaper. According to Krueger, more of the money at WSU is put into instruction.

"I challenge you to find a better managed institution that supports students better," Krueger said. He said that instruction is not the biggest expense at every university, but here it is.

Krueger said there is a false assumption that low cost is completely beneficial. He said it is important to enhance the value of a degree from WSU to keep students competitive.

Frank Viggiano, executive director of Minnesota State University System Association, said the allocation formula MnSCU is trying to implement shifts money from state universities to community colleges. He said most MnSCU schools are proposing tuition increases of between 3.5 and 15 percent.

Program offers tech support

Kristen Berns
WINONAN

The recent installment of the Winona State University Student Technology and Resource Specialist program will help students and faculty members with technology needs and give one-on-one laptop assistance to students.

STARS coordinator, Peggy Welshon, said that STARS would help not only students but also faculty for better teaching and learning skills. She said there are about 50 students in the program that help assist and monitor other students with laptop support and setup.

"The main assistance STARS will do is help anyone with technical problems," said Welshon.

Welshon said the STARS students are organized into specialized teams that fill work orders.

WSU faculty has also used STARS students to help assist

"STARS can help students with their laptops and other technology questions."

PEGGY WELSHON
STAR coordinator

with installment of hardware.

Welshon said STARS students are also going to be in a residence hall one day a week for specific technology needs.

In the residence halls STARS students will help implement laptops for students and answer questions for them.

Welshon said this is a new program the technology department is using, and so far they plan on continuing having STARS in residence halls.

There were a fair number of students that needed help in the residence halls and Welshon wants to keep placing STARS students there.

One problem she feels is that many students don't know where to go, but her department will advertise more information for students.

Welshon encourages students to take advantage of STARS students when they are in their residence hall.

"STARS can help students with their laptops and other technology questions," she said.

Welshon said that STARS will be in the residence halls all semester long and if successful, will stay in the halls.

Welshon is also looking into other ways STARS can help students. She is considering holding classes for students that STARS would teach but it's just a matter of students going to would them.

Joe Whetstone, vice president of technology said the STARS students are better-trained students with a higher level of technological knowledge for faculty and student

needs.

"STARS students will help throughout the year around campus and they aren't just for laptop assistance," he said.

STARS will also work with other departments or faculty to give technological knowledge to them.

Whetstone thinks there isn't a good connection in departments with technology.

He hopes STARS students can give more feedback to the technology department about needs and what the department should provide for them.

Whetstone hopes that the STARS program will continue forever and feels that it was pretty well received with students and faculty. He hopes to put more STARS students out on campus for students and faculty to help with technology problems. "STARS are a great access for Winona State and it's a good way to utilize students," Whetstone said.

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No reason to worry: security on task

After receiving the security report for last week's issue of the Winonan, I started questioning our campus security policies. Two assaults, which occurred Oct. 23 and 26 on campus, went unreported to the general public until the Nov. 1 publication of the Winonan, partially because our director of security was on vacation.

During a weekly editorial meeting with my colleagues, other people also questioned why the campus community wasn't notified immediately. When discussing topics for the "question of the week" and editorials, another editor suggested asking students whether they felt safe on campus and in the residence halls after hearing of the assaults.

I was ready to fire off a column about how awful it is that we're not informed about incidents that could jeopardize our safety and how irresponsible it is not to have someone capable of filling in for the security director when he is gone.

But a wise and trusted friend and colleague suggested I first ask Don Walski, the director of security, about the security department's policies on crime reporting. So I did. And what I learned, though it shot down my plans for a possibly controversial column, put my mind at ease.

The two assaults were not reported to the general public because they were not considered a threat to the student body, as both victims knew



JEN SELBY
Managing editor

their attackers. If they had been stranger attacks, posters would have been posted and a mass e-mail would have been sent to all students alerting them of the potential dangers.

I had thought maybe security had skipped these precautions because Walski was gone and there was nobody else to do them. However, Walski told me that, in his absence, John Ferden would take care of such duties.

So for those of you who were as doubtful as I was about the willingness of our university to alert students to possible dangers — stop worrying. After speaking with Walski about security policies, procedures and history, I've come to realize we should be thankful we are on such a safe campus with a solid, well-organized security department.

For security tips, WSU's crime statistics or information on university procedures for filing and processing reports and disciplining offenders, visit the security Web site, www.winona.msus.edu/studentaffairs/security.htm.

Jennifer Selby can be reached by e-mail at winonan@vax2.winona.msus.edu.

check it OUT



In a continuing effort to meet your information and entertainment needs, the editorial board members and advertising managers will provide readers with local attractions, events, places and information sources to explore.

This week: Ways to prepare for a Winona winter

JENNIFER SELBY, managing editor: Take your car home so you don't have to deal with alternate-side parking.

LAUREN OSBORNE, feature editor: Stock your shelves with tea, apple cider and hot chocolate.

BILL RADDE, news editor: Move appliances and electronics away from heating equipment.

MIKE KAEBISCH, sports editor: Well, since I have lived in cold weather all my life, I can tell you that the best way to prepare for the winter season, especially in Winona, is to schedule things around the weather. When the snow is falling and the weather is bad, it will take longer to get places. It just comes down to being prepared for the elements.

MISSY TEFF, online editor: Buy lots of hats, mittens and scarfs because it's freezing cold in this state.

LISA M. SANDERS, photo editor: Put Borkowski Towing on your speed-dial so you can reclaim your car after it is towed for alternate-side parking.

ANIKA SELVAAG, assistant advertising manager: Girls: go "au naturale" and insulate your legs by not shaving for a couple of months!



Question of the week

Do you think we need a 24-hour study place on campus? Where would you put it?

Each week, the question of the week will be on a topic to be discussed by at least one staff writer in the next issue. Letters to the editor on the subject are encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor overcritical of winning football team

Dear Editor,

I am writing about a column in the Oct. 4 issue of the Winonan. The column was about our own Winona State Warrior football team — the current Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference champions. In so many words, the column stated that the record of the Warriors up to that point in the season was meaningless. The record was meaningless because the Warriors had not gone head to head with any "good" teams yet.

The author of the column (Mike Kaebisch) once again was second guessing Winona State athletic team performance. I realize the Winonan is a free press organization, but isn't the Winonan supposed to support Winona State? Many student athletes believed this article was poorly timed (homecoming week), and was inappropriately critical of the Warriors who were 4-1 at the time.

I want to thank the rest of the student body for its support this season at the games. If only Kaebisch, the Winonan's sports editor, had half the spirit the student body has, maybe he would find something to praise the team about, whether it be the Warrior record or the numerous community service activities the Warriors perform for this university.

I also want to congratulate the WSU women's soccer team on its 2000 Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championship. Go Warriors!

Robert Hendrickson/senior/
elementary education

Column reasoning faulty; attacks unnecessary

Dear Editor,

While reading through last week's Winonan, there was a particular editorial that bothered me. As I sat and read the opinion column written by Mr. Slavey Tolev, my jaw dropped in amazement at some of the close-minded comments made in the article.

The author seemed to forget there might be people in this world who value human life and are glad the Second Amendment allows law-abiding citizens in this country to possess a firearm for the purposes of hunting and protecting themselves and their family.

I also was a little offended by his labeling of compassionate conservatism as an oxymoron. In doing so it sounds like Mr. Tolev is saying it is impossible for a person to be fiscally and socially conservative and still be a compassionate person. That, in my opinion, is wrong. Many people I know consider themselves to be conservative, yet I know them to be very caring.

The other aspect of the column that was amazing was that there was obviously no research done on the article. If one looks at Gov. Bush's tax plan, one would see that it, in fact, does provide needed relief for all people. A family of four making \$35,000 a year would receive a \$1,500 tax cut. I could continue with numbers all day that would support the fairness of Mr. Bush's plan, but at least I was able to use some evidence to back up my argument.

I realize this letter will not be read until after election day (convenient timing for a partisan attack by the column author), but I felt I must remind everyone that not everything we read is true.

On a more positive note, I would like to commend the rest of the Winonan staff on an excellent bipartisan issue last week.

Jason Fossum/senior/political
science/public administration

Marketing destroys WSU, wastes resources

Dear Editor:

I first came to visit WSU in February 1999. At that time, there were still fast drivers on the streets in the center of campus. The library was a fenced-off noisy mess of concrete and girders, and the purple lot was a block of student housing. Compared with my previous school, both the PAC and athletic facilities were too small, and there were very few (if any) school

spirit banners. And I loved it.

The more I looked around campus and got to know people, the more I wanted to come here. I'm not talking about seminars and tours, but actually meeting professors and students in their natural state. I learned that people here are of high caliber, and education was priority one. Unlike many schools where the athletic and publicity departments steal funding from everyone else, I sensed WSU had a harmonious balance. This is how it should be.

Unfortunately, WSU's good management and academic atmosphere currently are being sacrificed on the altar of marketing.

How many thousands of dollars were wasted putting purple banners on every single lamp post? How much could those thousands have improved the networks, or library, or a host of other things students actually need?

How many good parking spaces were lost in order to "beautify" the purple lot? If we didn't need them, we should have left the housing there! And God knows we need both!

How many of us receive multiple copies of "purple" spam every Friday afternoon? I told them to stop sending them to me. One person said "no," and another said "we'll see." Meanwhile I'm still getting the spam in triplicate.

Today I was supposed to have a test in the language lab. All of us were there and ready to begin when some well-dressed administrator kicked us out, saying they wanted the place to look good for academic preview day! Talk about jerking students around and dishonesty to visitors!

The fact is I have other gripes about which I must remain silent to protect the innocent.

In summary, these attempts to make WSU more attractive are damaging the quality administration and educational atmosphere many of us came here for. This letter is in defense of what I consider true school spirit. I hear many people complaining, and I sincerely hope they too have the courage to speak and write openly.

David Waibel/sophomore/music business

Friendship is key to relationships

If you are going to kiss your friends, wear a life jacket. Just stick with me — you'll understand soon enough.

I was sitting in my car the other day thinking about the perfect relationship. I conjured up textbook love-of-my-life relationship images, and I came to the realization that I simply watch too many stupid movies.

I was under the impression that a relationship required a sequence of door-slammings scenes followed by Emmy-Award-winning apologies. You know, like in that great sitcom about the friends? It turns out I was missing the most important part.

When you are complaining about why he/she is or isn't doing this or that, ask yourself one question: "How good of a friend is my boyfriend or girlfriend?" I'm not kidding; it isn't a dumb question. There is a good reason why the word friend makes up more than half the term. Friendship means more than just kissing, flowers and double dates.

The only reason I bring this up is because all the



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Editorial columnist

questions I have been asked about us guys could have been answered by the guy himself without door-slammings or Emmy nominations. A good friendship lends itself to communication. And in remembering my first article, communication saves lives. It's better than a personal flotation device.

By the way, there is no such thing as a perfect relationship. Just like with your other close friends, there are good and bad things about every relationship. A good friend can and will ride out the tough times with you. And a good girlfriend or boyfriend will understand how you feel and why you feel it. That is, if there is more to the whole thing than kissing, flowers and double dates.

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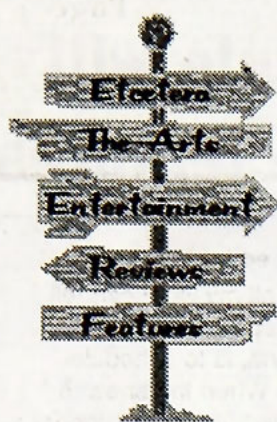
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Et Cetera

SPOTLIGHT

See next week's issue for features on veterans and Veterans Day ceremonies.

Welcome aboard: New campus minister brings fresh views to United Campus Ministry

Amanda Leonhardt
WINONAN

Fitting in and finding a group that identifies with your individual beliefs isn't a problem that goes away once you enter college. Fortunately for Winona State University students, those who want to belong to a religious group but don't necessarily identify with the traditional campus ministry groups can join United Campus Ministry.

"United Campus Ministry's goal is to be as inclusive as possible," said Jean Lauer, the group's new campus minister. "Especially for those who don't have anyone on campus."

The group lost its previous minister this past summer and was not able to proceed with fall activities until the hiring of Lauer in October.

Before joining WSU's United Campus Ministry, Lauer worked with chronically ill patients at a retreat center in St. Paul. She also was a pastoral minister in the Twin Cities, has done freelance retreat work throughout Minnesota and worked with disabled people and their families. She believes her culmination of experience will help students face the many issues with which they're presented.

"I've done ministry work before, and I really enjoy working with creativity, spirituality and seekers," Lauer said. "And students are the heart of seekers on the planet today. It's very exciting work."

Lauer is married to Gene Lauer, who works as an account manager at Watlow Controls in Winona. They have three children, Amanda, 21, who has Down syndrome; Joshua, 18, a guitar performance and musical composition student at Music Tech in Minneapolis; and Joanna, a sophomore at Winona Senior High School.



Jean Lauer

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New United Campus Ministry's campus minister Jean Lauer stands in the doorway to the Taggart Lounge, the groups' meeting place at 362 Johnson St.

Jenny Butler/WINONAN

Future activities

Activities planned for this year's United Campus Ministry include:

■ **KOINONIA:** Sharing the word through music, skits, stories and friendship to build community within this group and through worship services offered by churches in the community. The group meets from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sundays at First Congregational Church (Broadway and Johnson Street).

"This awesome organization is a

non-denominational group — that means no specific denomination is required to participate," according to the group's poster. "Safety in Numbers — College Rule."

■ **PRAYER AND CARES IN OUR LIVES:** Sharing from day-to-day lives — blessings and challenges in the light and love of listening,

presence and prayer. The group meets 9 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Taggart Lounge (362 Johnson St.).

■ **SEEKING TO BELIEVE:** Exploring spirituality and its diversity of expression, questions of faith, the journey of spiritual growth, the presence of the divine and matters of the heart

and soul. This group meets from 8 to 9:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Taggart Lounge.

■ **THE CREATIVE WORD:** Creative processes for exploring the many ways God speaks through scripture, nature, personal experiences, relationships and the spirit within. This group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Taggart Lounge.

■ **SPIRITUAL DIRECTION:** Spiritual guidance in a one-on-one meeting with Lauer to seek and honor the direction of the spirit. You can set up monthly meetings (30 to 60 minutes) to discuss personal concerns, faith, struggles, challenges, school, vocation, spirituality, religion, values and a crisis in your life or whatever you encounter on your spiritual journey. Lauer is available to meet formally or informally — at the Taggart Lounge, for a walk on campus, for a cup of coffee or whatever you choose.

■ **FOR KIDS ONLY:** A Mentoring/Tutoring Program

An after-school program run by college students for elementary-age children held at a local church site one afternoon per week. It won't begin until next semester and will be available to take for credit. Any interested students can contact Lauer at 454-3669 or 453-0576.

■ **MOVIES AND MUSINGS:** Reflections and responses to contemporary movies in the context of values, beginning spring semester on Friday evenings.

United Campus Ministry also will participate in activities with the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

"Our group helps students build communities and develop friendships with a greater depth, rooted in faith and spirituality," Lauer said. "It allows students to be visible and take their spirituality out into the community, especially through Koinonia."

For more information about United Campus Ministry, contact Jean Lauer at 454-3669 or by e-mail at UCM@vax2.winona.msus.edu or UCMKoinonia@hotmail.com.

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- Catholic Newman Center — 452-2781
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- Lutheran Campus Ministry — 452-8316
- Lutheran Student Fellowship — 454-5431
- United Campus Ministry — 454-3669

Plain or piled high, pizza still a favorite

Deciding on pizza for lunch or a late-night snack usually is easy. Even a large group often will forego other takeout options for the readily available, hot pizza delivered right to someone's door.

Encyclopedia Britannica states today's pizza, a traditional Italian dish, evolved from flattened bread covered with olive oil, tomatoes and cheese, baked and served hot. Roman pizza substitutes olives and onion for tomatoes. The Ligurian (a small region of Italy) pizza is topped with lots of olives, onions and anchovies.

Around 1905, the Italian community in New York earned credit for the popularity of pizza in the United States today. Soon after it was introduced to the world, the pizza industry took off. By World War II, most cities had a pizzeria. Americans started adding sausage, beef, bacon, shrimp, mushrooms, peppers



MISSY TEFF

Food columnist

and even oysters to their pizzas. And the combinations continued to multiply. A surprising yet common combo I often hear about is Canadian bacon and pineapple.

In addition to changing the toppings, the styles of pizzas also have changed. Restaurants serve taco pizza piled high with ground beef, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes and sour cream. Dessert pizza satisfies the sweet tooth, with apple, chocolate or cinnamon sprinkled on a crust and dusted with powdered sugar or drizzled with frosting. Even pizza dough no longer is just dough. We've stuffed it with cheese, brushed it with seasonings and enclosed entire pizzas in it.

On Sept. 25, Pizza Hut published the results of its Insider Pizza Survey, named

after its newest pizza-inside-a-pizza. The survey found:

■ 83 percent of people ignore the mess and eat pizza with their hands. 15 percent reach for a fork, while 2 percent don't care as long as the pizza gets to their mouths.

■ About 26 percent of those people listed leftover pizza as a breakfast of choice.

■ 94 percent said they'd rather sit down and enjoy their pizza than grabbing it to go.

■ Americans in the South eat the most slices of pizza (16 percent eat at least five slices at a time); those in the Northeast and West average about two slices per sitting.

■ When asked who they'd want to share a pizza with, 34 percent of men and women chose Robin Williams. As a second choice, 45 percent of men chose Julia Roberts, while 20 percent of women chose John Travolta.

With pizza established as a staple in many diets, we can count on restaurants and grocery stores to remain well supplied and ready to serve. Now the only question is: Can the group agree on a topping?

Reach Missy Teff at fooddiva@hotmail.com.

Try this: pizza bread

A variation on traditional-style pizza, this pizza bread makes a nice snack for movie nights and Super Bowl parties.

1 loaf frozen bread dough (thawed overnight in fridge)
3 tablespoons margarine
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/8 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
3 to 4 ounces pepperoni, thinly sliced

Melt margarine in a small bowl; add seasonings. Roll out dough on a cookie sheet. Spread 1/2 of margarine mixture over the dough. Layer pepperoni and cheese over dough. Starting at one of the narrow ends, roll up tightly, and seal edges well. Glaze with remaining margarine mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, until light brown. Cool slightly, slice and serve with warm spaghetti or pizza sauce.

Look for the small things

When you have no faith, where do you turn? Where does the comfort come from? Making time for prayer is the last thing on your "to do" list — it's not like God's listening anyway. Basically, s*#t happens, and life gets hard.

If you're like most people, you've had an experience like this. Jesus himself felt this way once: In Luke 4:1-13, Jesus is tempted by the devil in the desert for 40 days. This scripture often is referred to when people doubt their faith — when they hurt and can't understand why. These are called desert experiences.

The hardest part is believing there's nowhere to turn. Where do you turn when the Bible holds no comfort? Where do you go when prayer doesn't work? Asking God for help when you don't believe doesn't seem like the answer. Encouraging words from friends offer no comfort. Oftentimes, their words upset us because they say something along the lines of "the reward will be worth the suffering," which is the last thing we want to hear.

Suffering is meant to bring



KATE SCHOTT

Columnist

us closer to Jesus; we begin to understand a tiny fraction of the pain he felt while on the cross for us. Generally, though, that's what you understand when the suffering is over. When you're in the embrace of pain, it's hard to see how it will bring you closer to God.

So what do you do? I've been in the desert for a while, and I have a feeling I'm traveling over a rather large expanse of land. Recently, I stumbled upon an oasis, and although I still have far to go, I now have the energy and hope to find my way out.

The first thing I did was humble myself and reach out to my friends. I asked them to pray for me. Next, I remind myself I'm not alone, even though it seemed that way. The

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Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

WSU hosts honor band festival

Annual festival allows high school musicians to gain insight into WSU music programs

Stacy Booth
WINONAN

This past weekend, Winona State University hosted the 23rd Annual Honor Band Festival. The Festival featured a Friday night concert by the Winona State Jazz Ensemble and Combos and a Saturday night concert by the High School Honor Band and the WSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Both nights also included solos by Perry Rask, alto saxophonist from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

This festival was one of many activities the music department will hold throughout the year.

"It's all part of our effort to get the music department visible throughout the tri-state area," said Richard MacDonald, the faculty director of the jazz ensemble.

This event, however, throws a unique element into the mix: The WSU musicians will perform alongside various high school students from 21 Midwest schools.

Every year, the WSU music department sends a letter to high school band directors in the Midwest, inviting them to nominate their best students for honor band, said Donald Lovejoy, this year's high school honor band director. From these nominations, 80 to 85 students are chosen to participate in the intensive two-day learning experience.

"They are essentially the best students from each one of these high schools," Lovejoy said.

"Honor band allows students to experience another conductor's viewpoint on music. Honor band gives playing a whole new meaning."

GREG BAURES
WSU freshman

The participants came to WSU Friday morning and immediately started practices. None of the honor band members had prior knowledge of the music they performed Saturday night.

"(They have) only Friday and Saturday to perfect (the music)," MacDonald said.

The high school honor band has only four rehearsals and one dress rehearsal to learn the music. Because of the musical abilities of the students, however, this is feasible, MacDonald said.

Besides rehearsals, honor band members worked with Rask, the guest artist. Rask held a clinic Saturday morning that was open to everyone, Lovejoy said.

The event holds a dual purpose for the high school students, MacDonald said. It provides them an opportunity to work with top players from various high schools in the Midwest and lets them see and experience WSU's music program.

Lovejoy agreed: "One of the objectives in hosting this kind of event is getting them on campus and involved in an activity they enjoy doing while they're here," he said. "The hope is that we provide them with a really good time so they are interested in coming here."

Lovejoy said about 10 current WSU students once participated in the honor band festival in high school.

Tom Lang, a freshman at WSU, was one of them.

"It (attending the festival) had a great influence because all the staff was friendly and the students were helpful," he said.

Exposure to WSU is not the only thing students take away from the event, however. It created new friends, new musical experiences and life lessons.

"Even though you're only with this group of people for a short amount of time, it really taught me that even though it seems like such a large task, if you just put your mind to it, it will just come together unexpectedly," Lang said. "It's like you're a family. It helps you to develop friendships and relationships that can last for a long time."

Greg Baures, a WSU freshman who participated in honor band last year, said being in honor band helps students expand their views on music.

"Honor band allows students to experience another conductor's viewpoint on music," he said. "Honor band gives playing a whole new meaning. The music is harder, which requires practice, and students must get used to new ideas on conducting rather quickly."

Working with a guest artist also provides new musical insight.

"The artist always seems to let students in on some of his or her secrets to success," Baures said. "Also, this allows the honor band participants to see what music can really do."

Said Lovejoy: "It establishes a really good role model for the students."

The honor band festival is not the only event to which Winona State invites high school students. Upcoming events include a Cello Day and Keyboard Day, during which students will get to work with master conductors and musicians.

Easier schedule will lead to more features

I apologize for the Larry King-style of this piece, but I have a few miscellaneous bits of information to pass along this week.

This year, my editor and I decided we wanted to get away from the album review format the Winonan has used for the past several years. Instead, we want to focus more on the local music scene. The past few months have been rather hectic for me, and I have not been able to write features about the local music scene. Now that the pace of my life is slowing down a bit, look for that stuff in the near future.

I want to hear from you

This takes me to the important part of today's column. If you know of local talent (and by local, I mean from the Winona area, Twin Cities, Milwaukee and Chicago), that I should take a look at, please get in touch with me. I will try to attend any show or listen to any record Winonan readers suggest. My e-mail address appears at the bottom of this column.

Upcoming entertainment

Rascal's Bar, the best place to catch live music in Winona, will host Potato Pan Otis Thursday and Friday. These will be the first Potato Pan Otis shows in the "Big Room" at Rascal's. You may have seen them at last spring's El 2 Triple O event at Stripes. They are a local band made up of former and current WSU students. We don't have school on Friday, so check them out.

Dread I Dread is playing at Rascal's Saturday, and it is not their first time playing the "Big Room." If you like reggae, there isn't a reason not to go check out their infectious vibe.

On band break-ups

What's with all these great bands taking breaks or break-up?

Zack De LaRouche, the politically motivated firebrand vocalist of Rage Against the Machine, decided to quit the band. The remaining three members have announced they will stay together despite De LaRouche's abrupt departure.

I will be wearing black for the next few months as my



MARK
LIEDEL

Music
reviewer

hero Steve Malkmus, lead singer and guitarist of the almighty Pavement, told Spin Magazine that Pavement was finished.

Phish ended a short fall tour announcing they would be taking an extended hiatus.

Although I no longer am a devoted "phan," I'm glad I was able to catch one of the shows on this last tour.

How come the Backstreet Boys won't announce a long hiatus?

On Radiohead

Despite my claim that I want to get away from writing album reviews, I thought it was important to review the new Radiohead album last week. I won't go as far as saying that it is our generation's "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band," but it is truly the most revolutionary advance in pop-music I have ever witnessed.

On the 2000 election

By the time you read this, we will have a new president-elect.

If Bush wins, we will have a lot more pressing issues than music to worry about. Do not infer from any of the following statements that I'm a Bush supporter.

WARNING: If Gore wins, lovers of music and the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America must be extra vigilant.

Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman believe it is the government's job to decide what kind of music you listen to. Instead of educating parents to take an active roll in their child's life, they would rather just censor or ban music, movies and television.

Deciding for yourself whether or not you want to buy Eminem's new album is sadly one "issue of choice" that Al and Joe don't feel you can make for yourself. Be careful.

Reach Mark Liedel at wakko333@hotmail.com.

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Secret world of toilets home to trolls, treasures

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I don't know about you, but those toilets startle me, especially the spitting, sucking toilets. If you don't understand, let me explain.

There's a high-tech lavatory at my place of employment. The whole thing is automatic, including the sink and the porcelain thrones. The first time I used it, I moved forward too much, and the darn thing nearly sucked the life out of me. I was



JENNIFER MULYCK

Columnist

sure I was going down.

A while later, after the shock had dissipated, I returned to experiment. It was "Beavis and Butthead Do America" all over again. I waved my hand over the commode and said, in my best Butthead voice, "This is the coolest thing I have ever seen." I did the same thing to the sink.

I know what you're thinking: "This woman is lame." Cut me some slack, it was 3 a.m., and automatic toilets can be entertaining when you've been looking at solder joints on computer circuit boards through

a microscope for six hours.

After the amusement wore off, I went back to my work area and thought about the miracle of modern technology I had just witnessed. Then I began to think, what if I would have dropped something in the toilet? The commode would have seemed like a landmine — I couldn't get off the pot to retrieve the lost item because it would flush automatically, and my belonging would be lost forever. One false move and it blows, like the toilet in "Lethal Weapon," remember?

What if, all of a sudden, I was sitting there, and oops, my favorite pen goes, or pocket change or, worse, my wedding ring. Where do all these goodies go? I have a theory.

Those of you who have read J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" or "Lord of the Rings" might find this mildly amusing. I liken the land of flushed personal

items to Middle Earth. Picture a hairy old troll somewhere in the Under Toilet World, hoarding oodles of people's personal belongings, stroking them and saying, "My precious."

Remember this quote from Tolkien? "One ring for the Dark Lord on his dark throne in the land of Mordor where the Shadows lie." When referring to toilets, the phrase "dark throne" takes on a new meaning. Maybe these toilets are linked to the sucking sound of American jobs leaving this country that Ross Perot mentioned years ago. If we ever have a shortage of jobs in this country, you can bet these toilets are part of the conspiracy.

This astounding sucking power is not the only thing these modern marvels can do. The next amazing feature of the automatic commode is its ability to spit. Yes, spit. Honestly, if you don't get out of the way

when one of these goes off, you'll get an eyeful of toilet water, something I wouldn't suggest — not in mixed company anyway.

My very toilet-savvy friend, Scott Broers, said these industrial toilets are run by pressurized air. Don't ask me how he knows this, but he's a maintenance worker, and I believe his claim. Again, the word "pressure" evokes amusing thoughts.

Here's an example of what I have to do to protect myself when I use an automatic pressure toilet. I always take the handicapped stall so I have room to dodge the water. The quicker I can get out of the way, the better. The funny thing is I am not the only one who does this. I quizzed some folks as they were leaving the restroom, and they all perform some sort of ritual to avoid unnecessary contact with toilet water. If

everyone runs to the corner of the stall with their pants around their knees, this is a modern trend that needs to be studied or at least shown on pay-per-view.

This leads to some conclusions. Since there is no logical reason for the gale-force of the whirlpool, I invented my own. It is an Olympic event called Automated Toilet Sprinting. Let me expound.

First, the stalls must be filled with competitors. Then a referee verifies all contestants are sitting with their pants down. The object of the game is to stand, zip and button your pants and exit the stall before the toilet flushes and water splashes in your face. The first one out of the stall without water stains wins. You will, however, lose points if your pen or any belongings fall in the toilet.

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Creating a Web page is fairly easy if you start from the beginning and form a solid foundation. If you are using an HTML editor, it will probably enter the starting code for you. If it doesn't, I've included it below for you. Below is the basic code needed to create a page with a header, image, links and text.

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"Footprints" prayer is prominently displayed in my room, and when I'm hurting the most, I remember he's carrying me. God doesn't forget his children. Job lost everything, and when he doubted, God forgave him. And God forgives us when we do or say things we don't mean, which tends to happen when we're far from him. It seems he's more forgiving at this time, because he knows you need that grace. When you're close to him, you know better than to hurt others. Usually, when we're down, we want some big sign to show us things will get better. A billboard saying, "Life will improve! I love you! — God" in your front yard would be welcome, as would a personal letter from Jesus. We want the sign now and things to get better immediately.

That doesn't happen. God works in mysterious ways. Instead of looking for a huge sign, search for a small avenue of grace. Look for a small miracle, like a child's laugh, a hug, a letter from a friend or an unexpected surprise (like class being canceled). Appreciating little things will get you back on track.

Granted, this doesn't happen when you want it to. The suffering probably will have been going on for a while and continuing, even as these graces appear. But cling on to them, and start building off of them. You've got to start somewhere. It seems logical that a loving, merciful God wouldn't let his people suffer. If he has the power to make them happy, why doesn't he use it? We suffer because we learn from it. Life is about learning, and some lessons aren't easy to grasp. The desert may seem never-ending, but that just makes the water that more appealing when you reach it.

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Comedy campaign



Los Angeles comedian Elaine Boosler sits with local politician Mary Rieder Sunday night outside of the PAC recital hall after Boosler plugged Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore and performed a comedic routine.

Depo-Provera® Contraceptive Injection

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DEPO-PROVERA® Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who become pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use		
Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.1	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	3
Progestogen only	0.5	3
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper-T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal sponge	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1990;75:558-567

*From Norplant® package insert

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason
- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients).

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications.

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1 Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2 Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3 Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or rectum. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4 Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5 Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6 Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1 Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2 Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1 Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2 Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3 Drug Interactions
Cytidine (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4 Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth. If you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Warriors edge UM-D, clinch a berth in the Mineral Water Bowl

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The Winona State University football team knew winning the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title outright was going to be a tough task, but nobody had any idea Saturday's game with the University of Minnesota-Duluth was going to end up like it did.

Blocked field goals, nearly back-to-back kick-off returns for touchdowns, six turnovers, questionable penalties — the game had everything a football fan could have wanted.

In the end, the Warriors prevailed in double overtime, when Andy Nett threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Dobbertin, for a 34-31 victory at Maxwell Field.

The win clinched WSU's third NSIC title in the last four years, and a berth in the Mineral Water Bowl, which will take place Dec. 2 in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

"I've never been in a game like this," said Dobbertin. "After last week's game (a 28-21 overtime victory over Northern State University), I thought last week was crazy, but this one takes the cake. Our season was riding on this game and we really needed this win."

After both teams went scoreless in the first overtime, UM-D's Chad Gerlach nailed a 40-yard field goal to start the second overtime.

"We had confidence in each other to go out and get the job done," said Dobbertin, after Gerlach's field goal.

Dobbertin made a key 9-yard catch on a 3rd-and-8 at the UM-Duluth 23 in the second overtime. Three plays later, he caught the game-winner. He finished with a game-high seven receptions for 145 yards and two scores.

"It's so much fun throwing to a guy like him," Nett said.

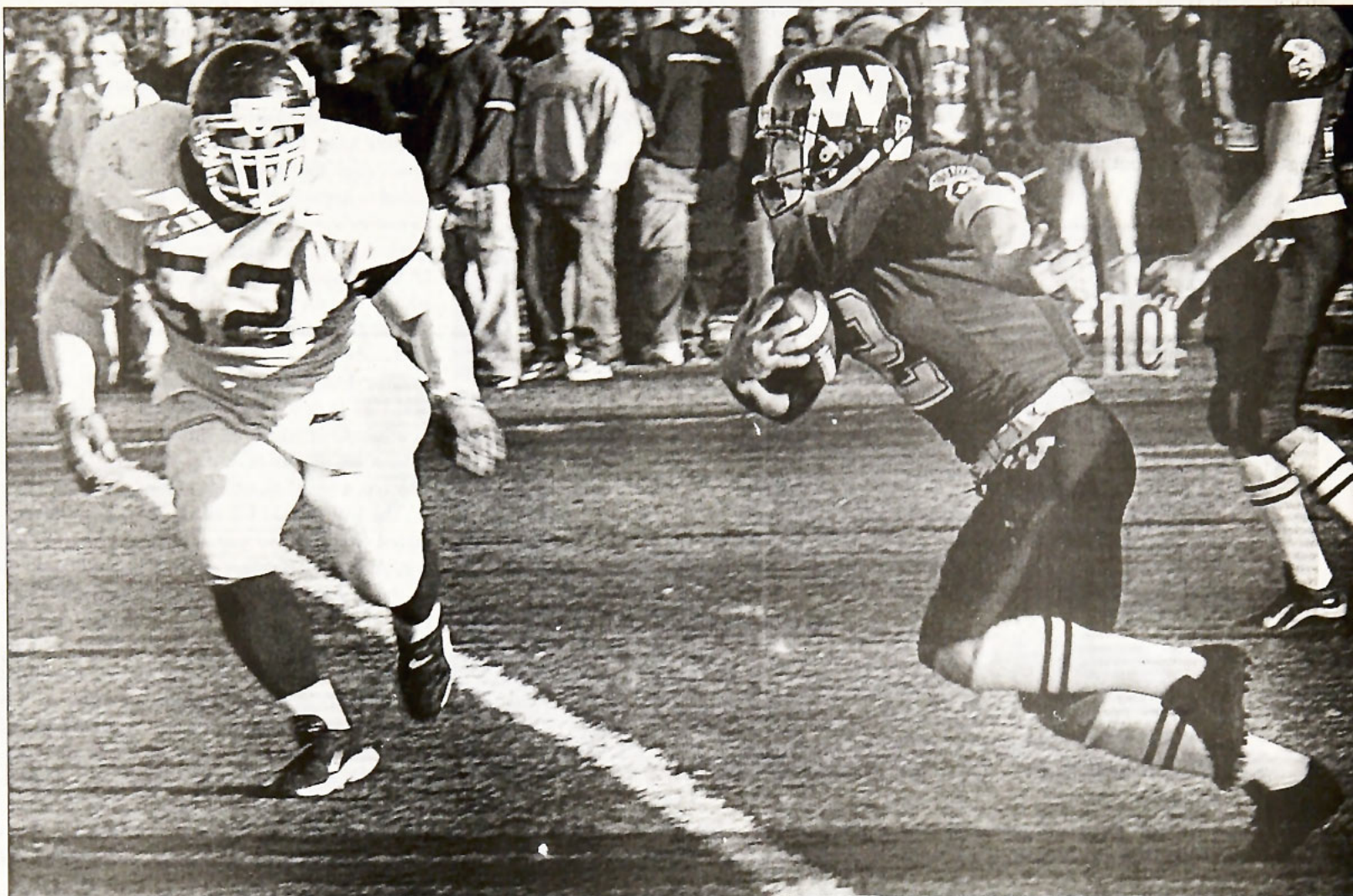
WSU (7-1 NSIC, 8-2 overall) had not one, not two, but three chances to end the game in regulation. Freshman kicker Steve Ogenorth had field goal attempts from 27, 36, and 45 yards all blocked in the last 11 seconds of the fourth quarter, sending the game into overtime.

"We told ourselves that it's a brand new game and we had to go out there and do the job," defensive end Derek Chance said, after the missed field goals.

The Warriors' defense did its job Saturday limiting the Bulldogs (5-3, 7-3) running back Erik Conner to 110 yards on 38 carries.

"It was a defensive game and our kids kept us in it," said WSU coach Tom Sawyer.

Cornerback Jesse Isom returned a Ricky Fritz pass 78 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Free safety Nick Jaeger intercepted a pass for the sixth straight game. Six Warriors (Jake Tietje, Deric Sieck, Davin Thompson, Todd Batta, Jaeger



and Isom) had more than nine total tackles, led by Tietje's 14 and Thompson had six of his 12.5 tackles for a loss.

The defense came up with two huge stops in the fourth quarter. They blocked a Gerlach 32-yard field goal in the first minute of the fourth quarter, and stopped UM-D on the WSU 1-yard line on downs halfway through the fourth.

They also ended a Bulldogs' possession on the Warrior 20 on downs in the second quarter.

"The difference in the game was those two fourth quarter stops," said UM-D coach Bob Nielson. "That really hurt us."

The Bulldogs got the game's first score when Tim Osthus scored from a yard out at the 6 minute, 33 second mark in the first quarter.

The Warriors responded on the next possession as Curtin scored on a 24-yard pass from Nett. Curtin also ran a kickoff back 100 yards in the second quarter, the second time he's done that this season.

"He's unbelievable," said Dobbertin. "Teams key on him so much that it opens up everything for everybody else."

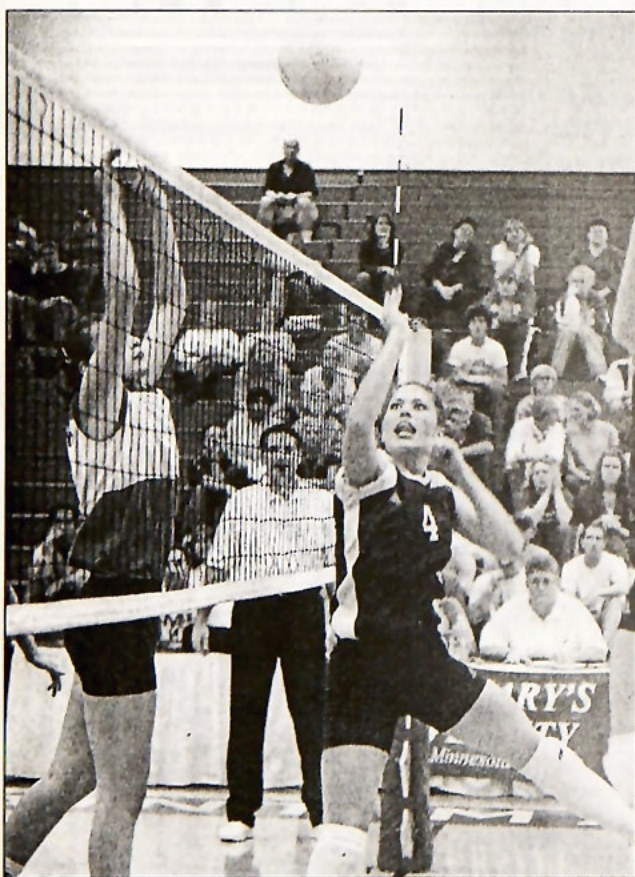


Top: Winona State University running back Kevin Curtin (2) looks for running room as the University of Minnesota-Duluth's Mike Tuisee closes in Saturday at Maxwell Field. Curtin gained 44 yards rushing, while totaling 268 total yards and a pair of touchdowns in WSU's 34-31 double-overtime victory.
Left: Warriors' running back Ryan Walch (6) breaks the tackle of the Bulldogs' defensive end Dan Schilling (left).

Photos by Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

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Record breaker



Lisa M. Sanders/WINONAN

Winona State University senior setter Melissa Steinbring (4) had 24 assists during the Warriors' Oct. 31 match against Saint Mary's University. With those 24 assists, Steinbring established a new WSU career record.

Border battle next for Warriors

MINNEAPOLIS — College football will take center stage this weekend, as the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference and Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference invade the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome for the 16th Annual Metrodome Football Classic.

While the Metrodome has hosted the football classic for the last 16 years, this year marks only the second year in which the seven games will consist exclusively of NSIC versus WIAC matchups.

Subtitled the "Border Battle," teams from the two conferences will engage in battle beginning at 5:45 p.m. Friday and concluding at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Last year the WIAC won the inaugural "Border Battle" taking, four of the seven games.

The NSIC consists of NCAA Division II schools, while the WIAC is made up of Division III schools.

Marque games include

WIAC champion the University of Wisconsin-Stout taking on the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Northern State University taking on UW-La Crosse and NISC champion Winona State University challenging UW-Sevens Point.

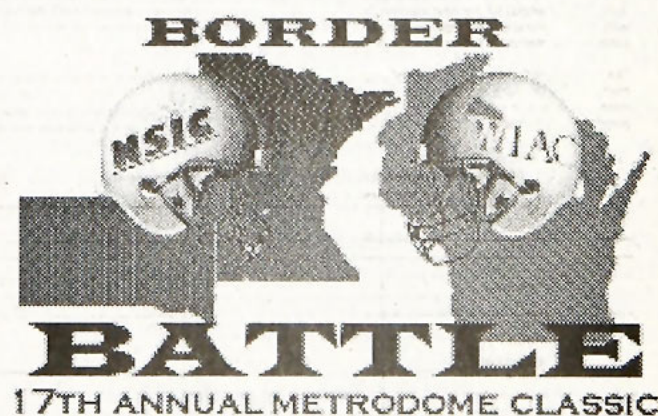
Three of the seven games, including the WSU versus UW-Stevens Point game, will be televised live on the Midwest Sports Channel.

MSC, which can be seen in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and portions of Northern Iowa, also aired three games last year.

The other televised games will be Bemidji State vsrsus UW-River Falls and Northern State versus UW-Lacrosse.

Tickets for each day of the two-day event cost \$7 at the gate. Reduced price tickets will also be sold by each of the participating school in advance.

For additional information, please contact the WIAC at 608-263-4402 or the NSIC at 612-627-6831.



Friday

UM-Morris vs. UW-Oshkosh, 5:45 p.m.

Bemidji State vs. UW-River Falls, 9 p.m.

Saturday

Southwest State vs. UW-Platteville, 8 a.m.

Winona State vs. UW-Stevens Point, 11:15 a.m.

Northern State vs. UW-La Crosse, 2:30 p.m.

MSU, Moorhead vs. UW-Eau Claire, 5:30 p.m.

UM-Duluth vs. UW-Stevens Point, 8:30 p.m.

Winona Scoreboard

Football	Volleyball
WSU 34, UM-D 31 (2ot)	UM-D 3, WSU 0
	BSU 3, WSU 0
Cross Country	SMU 3, WSU 0
WSU women, 19th	
WSU men, 20th	

Quotes of the Week

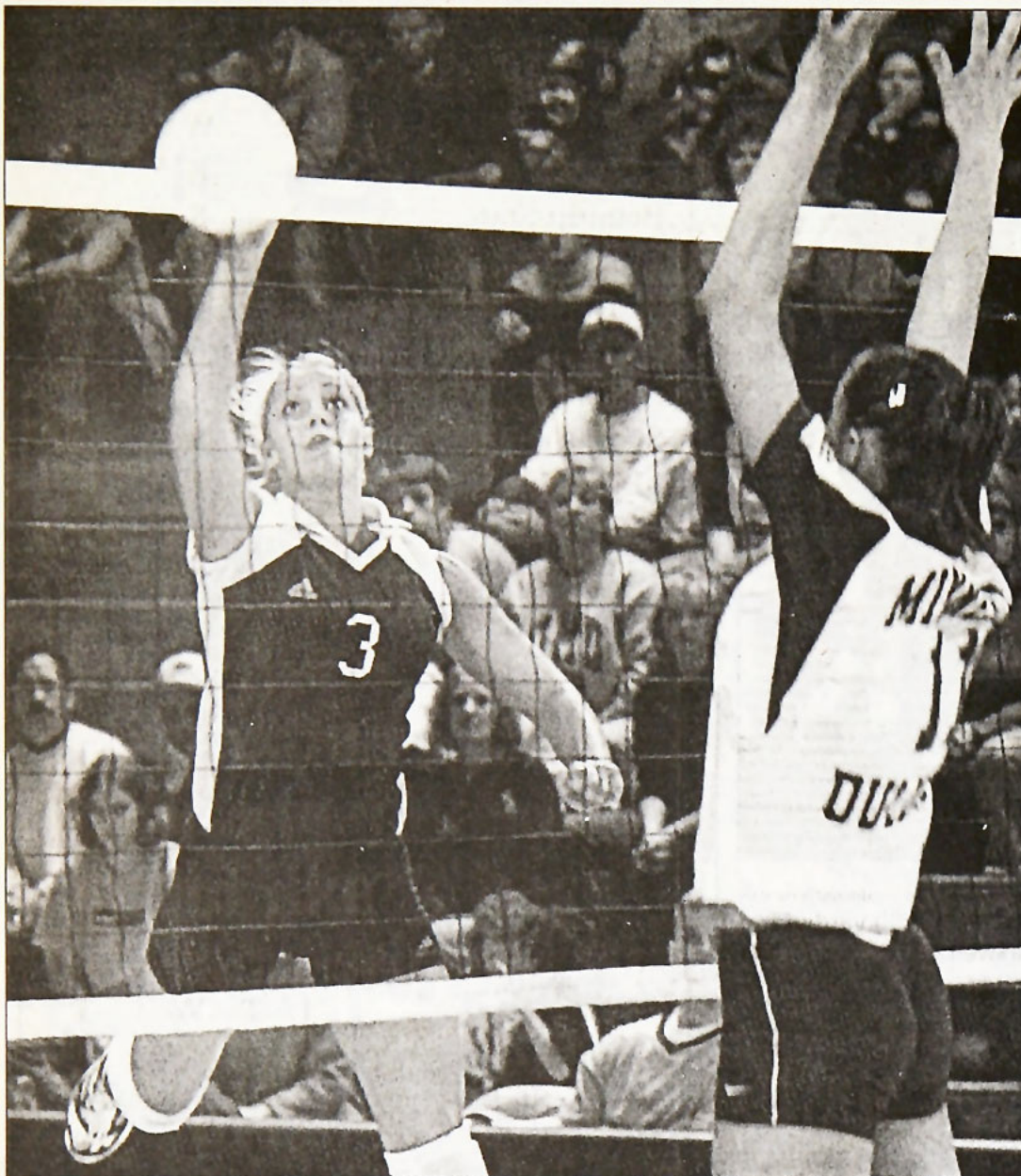
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— WSU wide receiver Jeff Dobbertin

Bulldogs, Beavers roll past WSU



Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

Winona State University sophomore middle-hitter Tracey Willard (3) spikes the ball past the University of Minnesota-Duluth's Katie Timm Saturday at McCown Gymnasium.

Warriors close out home schedule with a pair of losses

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WINONAN

The Winona State volleyball team played two tough Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference matches Friday and Saturday at McCown Gymnasium. However, the Warriors weren't able to get a victory falling to the University of Minnesota-Duluth 15-7, 15-3, 16-14 Saturday and Bemidji State University 15-7, 15-9, 15-9 Friday.

Tracey Willard led the Warriors Saturday against the Bulldogs as she registered nine digs and six kills. Lisa Schlaak added nine kills and seven digs for WSU, while Melissa Steinbring added to her school assist record, as she compiled 25 assists.

Becky Hoffman and Katie Raasch had 12 and 11 kills respectively to pace UM-D. Anne Sitek added 11 digs and eight kills and Tammy Wermager assembled the Bulldog's offense with 37 assists.

"We had a profound performance tonight," said UM-D coach Pati Rolf. "We are coming off of a month in which we didn't play too well. We have a lot of power, especially on the outsides. There is a lot of flexibility in our team."

The Bulldogs (14-2 NISC, 20-6 overall) dominated the first two games of the match. UM-D was able to put together a run of 12 straight points in the second game to top the Warriors (5-11, 6-24).

Facing defeat in Game 3, the Warriors mustered up all the energy they could find, and fought with a lot of heart to keep the match alive. The Warriors found themselves in a position to win the game as they were up 14-11 at one point. But the Bulldogs rallied back with five straight points to close out the match.

After the match, Winona's two seniors, Jenny Holmen and Steinbring, were recognized and

their career accomplishments were highlighted in a post-game celebration.

Holmen, who has been with the Warriors for the last two years, leaves as the No. 5 block-assists leader in school history. She also has the third highest block assist count in a single season.

Steinbring, who transferred to WSU from Minnesota State University, Mankato in 1997, is the most profound setter in school history.

Steinbring's career total stands at 3,827 after this weekend's matches. She also stands in third in the Warriors' record books in block assists, and fourth in solo blocks.

"Both of the seniors will be missed tremendously by the team," said WSU coach Amy Fisher. "Jen will be missed for her presence as a middle hitter, especially her blocking, but she also had a great sense of humor that helped to lighten the mood."

"Melissa will be missed in many ways. She has been our floor leader for the last three years, and it is always difficult to replace the experience she has. She also had a lot of passion for this game, and she played her heart out every day."

Against Bemidji State, Willard contributed 15 digs and five kills for WSU and Steinbring added eight digs and 23 assists.

Schlaak added seven kills and Beckie Flies added five digs.

Beth Fischer-Virig compiled ten kills and nine digs for the Beavers, and Maureen McCartney finished with 11 kills.

The Beavers managed to control most of the match and cruised to the three game win.

The Beavers were able to accumulate 42 kills compared to Winona's 25. Jill Anundson constructed Bemidji's attack with 37 assists.

The Warriors head into the final weekend of the season as the take on Northern State University at 5:30 p.m. Friday and UM-Morris at 7 p.m. Saturday.

From the cheap seats

Warrior sports on tap

(for the week of Nov. 8)

Football

Saturday vs. UW-Stevens Point (11:15 a.m.)
at the Metrodome

Volleyball

Friday at Northern State (7 p.m.)
Saturday at UM-Morris (5:30 p.m.)

Home events in bold

Soccer team left out of NCAA tournament

Lacking a post-season berth, WSU still collects plenty of Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference honors

The Winona State University soccer team closed out its second-consecutive 15-win season by winning the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Tournament Oct. 29, but like last season, the Warriors were again left without a berth into the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

WSU, which was the No. 5 ranked team in the Nov. 6 National Soccer Coaches Association of America central regional poll, was not selected to represent the region by the national panel.

The two team selected to represent the central region in the 16-team national tournament field were Northern Kentucky and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Northern Kentucky, the No. 1 ranked team in the NSCAA central regional poll, finished the season with an 18-1-2 record.

The Bulldogs, the No. 2 ranked team in the NSCAA central regional poll, finished the season with a 17-1-2 record.

The UM-D record, which includes a pair of ties and a loss in NSIC play, was good enough to make the national tournament even though the Bulldogs didn't win their conference title.

Northern Kentucky and UM-Duluth will open the NCAA Division II tournament against each other Nov. 11 at Northern Kentucky.

While the members of the WSU team

would gladly trade their post-season honors for a national berth, the Warriors were well represented among the All-NSIC selections.

Liz Narten, Susan Peterson, Minelle LaPolice, Stacey Jacobs and Beth Bell were each selected to the all-conference first-team, while Crystal Pearson was named as an honorable mention selection.

Narten and Jacobs also received individual awards.

Narten, a sophomore midfielder from Green Bay, Wis., was named the NSIC Most Valuable Player. She finished the season with nine goals and seven assists to help pace the Warriors to the NSIC championship.

Jacobs, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wis., was named the NSIC Newcomer of the Year. She finished the season with 12 assists and five goals.

LaPolice, a sophomore forward from St. Paul, who won the NSIC Newcomer of the Year award last year, tallied nine goals and added five assists in making the conference first-team.

Peterson, a senior forward from Plymouth, Minn., managed a team-high 15 goals and eight assists in gaining first-team honors, while Bell, a sophomore defender contributed two goals and two assists.

Pearson, a junior goalie from Hastings,

Minn., finished the season with a 1-3 record in goal, while managing 7.5 shutouts and a goals-against-average of .59.

NSIC All-Conference selections

Winona State

Liz Narten, Susan Peterson, Minelle LaPolice, Stacey Jacobs, Beth Bell, Crystal Pearson

Wayne State

Brienne Abshier, Sarah Herrick, Sara Zimmer, Sarah Lepak

UM-Duluth

Michelle Filipczak, Nicole Fietz, Linda Kalweit, Liz Smith, Jenny Warrick

Southwest State

Heidi Savre, Noelle Smith, Becky Lien, Wendee Lensing

UM-Morris

Rebecca Witters, Melissa Nelmark, Jennifer Richmond, Karen Voss

Northern State

Kristie Gordy, Becky Valdez, Melissa Lehr, Nikki VonSeggern

MSU, Moorhead

Erin Fields, Megan Sawarynski

UM-Crookston

Jennifer Reiner

Bemidji State

Becky Elk
Concordia University-St. Paul

Player of the Year

Liz Narten, Winona State

Coach of the Year

Justin Cole, Wayne State

WSU Winter sports schedules

Track and Field

Dec. 8 Iowa State Holiday Classic (Ames, Iowa)
Jan. 12 St. Mary's University (Winona)
Jan. 19 Concordia University (St. Paul, Minn.)
Jan. 27 UW-La Crosse (La Crosse, Wis.)
Feb. 3 Luther College (Decorah, Iowa)
Feb. 9 UW-Stout (Menomonie, Wis.)
Feb. 16 UNI Dome Open (Cedar Falls, Iowa)
Feb. 24 St. Mary's University (Winona)
March 2-3 NSIC Championships (Aberdeen, S.D.)

Gymnastics

Jan. 12 Hamline University (Winona)
Jan. 19 UW-La Crosse (La Crosse, Wis.)
Jan. 26 UW-Whitewater/UW-Oshkosh (Whitewater, Wis.)
Feb. 2 Gershon Invitational (La Crosse, Wis.)
Feb. 10 All Minnesota Invite (Minneapolis, Minn.)
Feb. 25 Southeast Missouri (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)
March 1 UW-Stout (Menomonie, Wis.)
March 5 Centenary (Shreveport, La.)
March 7 Texas Women's University (Denton, Texas)
March 9 Centenary (Shreveport, La.)
March 24 Midwest Independent Championships (Winona)
April 12-14 USAG Collegiate Nationals (Davis, Calif.)

If you are a Winona State University club team and would like to have your results published in the Winonan, contact sports editor Mike Kaebisch at 457-5520.

Cardinals whip WSU

Mike Kaebisch
WINONAN

The Winona State University volleyball team has usually dominated the cross-town rivalry with Saint Mary's University.

But Oct. 31 at the SMU Fieldhouse the shoe was on the other foot.

The Cardinals, who were an at-large selection to the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament, dominated the Warriors in a 15-11, 15-6, 15-3 nonconference route.

"Saint Mary's is an excellent team," WSU coach Amy Fisher said. "We knew we would have to play our best ball to win — we just didn't come to play."

Led by the play of right-side hitter Diane Wood and outside hitter Amanda Edmond SMU rolled to the easy win.

Wood finished with six kills and four digs, while Edmond collected eight kills and eight digs.

Setter Amber Rajtora also performed well for the Cardinals, finishing with 27 assists, five digs and three kills.

"Rajtora had a nice match," SMU coach Mike Lester said. "She ran a really nice offense."

Tracey Willard led the Warriors with seven kills and six digs. Lisa Schlaak added eight kills and Britta Hoffman tallied seven.

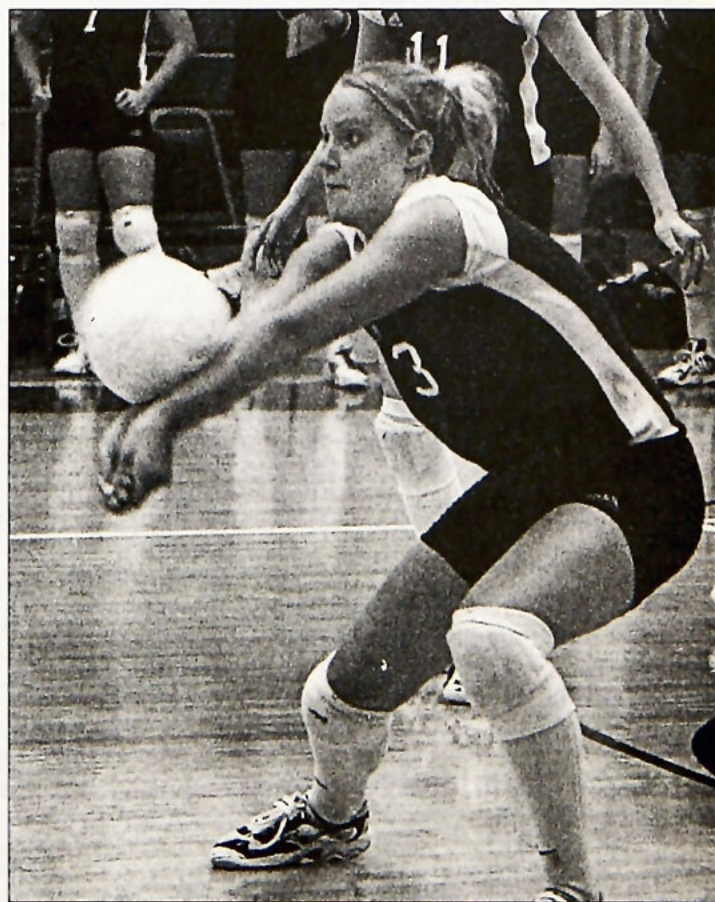
Jennifer Jepson contributed six digs, while Kristina Altepeter added five digs.

Melissa Steinbring, who established a new WSU school record for career assists, had 24 assists.

Steinbring, who finished the match with 3,832 assists, topped Amy Ball's record of 3,825.

"It's huge," Fisher said of the record. "It's a huge accomplishment. She did it only in three years."

"It is also a huge accomplishment for the team."



Lisa M. Sanders/WINONAN

Winona State University sophomore Tracey Willard bumps a ball during the Warriors nonconference match against Saint Mary's University Oct. 31 at the SMU Gym.

Another record return



Scott Haraldson/WINONAN

Winona State University freshman running back/kick returner Kevin Curtin (2) returns a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown during Saturday's game against the University of Minnesota-Duluth at Maxwell Field. Curtin has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns this season — both from a national record 100 yards.

Beavers come from behind to defeat UM-C

Associated Press

BEMIDJI, Minn. — Jason Leden's 97-yard kickoff return with 7:09 left in the fourth quarter gave Bemidji State University a 34-28 come-from-behind win over the University of Minnesota-Crookston Saturday in a Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference game.

The Beavers (5-2 NSIC, 7-2 overall) trailed 21-14 entering the fourth quarter. Geoff Martinson threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Rothmund early in the fourth quarter to even the score at 21-21. Martinson then threw a 7-yard touchdown to Leden to put Bemidji State up 28-21.

UM-Crookston (5-2, 6-3) got a 6-yard touchdown run from Justin Schreiber to tie the game at 28-28. Then came Leden's kickoff return, which concluded the game's scoring.

Martinson was 22-for-36 passing for 253 yards and three scores, and Eddie Acosta rushed 30 times for 191 yards for the Beavers. Schreiber completed 14 of 37 passes for 214 yards and two touchdowns for the Golden Eagles.

Wildcats 21, Cougars 14

MORRIS, Minn. — Bryce Teager ran for 103 yards and scored the winning touchdown as Wayne State College beat the

NSIC

University of Minnesota-Morris.

Teager's 13-yard touchdown run with 5:53 left in the third quarter put the Wildcats (2-6, 2-8) ahead 21-14. Jeremy Hoelker's 9-yard touchdown reception from Wayne State's Justin Burhoop had tied the game at 14-14 with 1:09 left in the first half.

UM-Morris' Damien Hoffman, who entered the game as the NCAA Division II career receptions leader with 264, added nine more for 135 yards and a score. Entering Saturday's game, Hoffman had one more reception than Virginia State's Damon Thompson. Hoffman will play one more game than Thompson before the season ends.

Nick Wiese completed 14-of-28 passes for 178 yards and a touchdown for the Cougars (0-8, 0-10). Tavaris Johnson had 114 yards rushing and a score on only six carries for the Wildcats.

Golden Bears 31, Mustangs 28

ST. PAUL — Michael Allen ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as Concordia-St. Paul withstood a fourth-quarter rally to beat Southwest State.

Allen staked the Golden Bears (5-3, 7-3)

to a 24-6 halftime lead and then hit Ben Couette for a 58-yard strike in the third quarter to make the score 31-6.

But Southwest State (3-5, 3-7) rallied for three fourth-quarter touchdowns and got the ball back with a minute to play. The Mustangs drove as far as the Golden Bear's 44-yard line, but Nate Krull's 61-yard field goal attempt fell short as the game ended.

Concordia's Chris Washington had 24 carries for 96 yards to lead all rushers. Rob Fagnan was 17-for-33 for 310 yards and two touchdowns, including a 97-yard scoring pass to Dan Linden, for Southwest State.

Wolves 21, Dragons 14

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Cody Jamison rushed for 115 yards and scored two touchdowns — including the go-ahead TD — in the fourth quarter as Northern State University beat MSU, Moorhead.

Nate Breske threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Jamison with 6:59 left in the game to put the Wolves (5-3, 6-4) ahead for good. Jamison had scored earlier in the fourth quarter on a 34-yard run to tie the game 14-14.

Brad Duerr led the Dragons (2-6, 3-7) with 22 carries for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Northern State outgained Moorhead State 365-219 in total yards.

Champions

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On the next kickoff, UM-D Cash Langeness returned the kickoff 84 yards to the Warrior 14. Three plays later were Isom's interception return for a touchdown.

Between Curtin's touchdowns was Nett hooking up with Dobbertin on a 65-yard bomb in the first quarter.

"I didn't have to slow down at all," said Dobbertin. "It was a great pass and a great play call."

Fritz brought the Bulldogs back on the last drive of the first half. He scored from 2 yards out with 34 seconds left, making the halftime score 28-21.

Fritz made life miserable for the Warrior defensive lineman all game long. He completed 21 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns and added 41 yards rushing.

"Our job was to try and contain him and the key word was try," said Chance. "It took away our pass rush and made it a real tough day for us. He's a good kid and a fast athlete."

UM-D tied the game in the last minute of the fourth quarter when Fritz threw a 9-yard pass to Matt Wilhelm.

Nett was 16-of-27 for 301 yards and three touchdowns. Pretty good for a guy who started out the year No. 3 on the depth chart.

"Who would've thought it?" he said. "It shows with the system and coaches we got, a lot of people could run it."

Chance was one of 10 seniors to play their last regular season home game.

"It's an awesome feeling," he said. "To win three of four conference titles is great, considering not many people can say they've won one."

"I couldn't ask for anything better and especially from the seniors. We've worked hard for postseason experience as a program and we're finally getting there."

Said Dobbertin: "It's been a great year because no one expected us to do this, except for ourselves."

WSU closes out its regular season Saturday at 11:15 a.m. against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, at the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Warriors 34, Bulldogs 31 (2ot)

First quarter

U-MD—Tim Osthus 1 run (Chad Gerlach kick), 6:33
WSU—Keviin Curtin 24 pass from Andy Nett (Steve Opgenorth kick), 4:17

WSU—Jeff Dobbertin 65 pass from Nett (Opgenorth kick), :39

Second quarter

U-MD—Erik Hanson 25 pass from Ricky Fritz (Gerlach kick), 7:25
WSU—Curtin 100 kickoff return (Opgenorth kick), 7:03

WSU—Jesse Isom 78 interception return (Opgenorth kick), 4:41

U-MD—Fritz 2 run (Gerlach kick), :34

Fourth quarter

U-MD—Matt Wilhelm 9 pass from Fritz (Gerlach kick), :57

Second overtime

U-MD—Gerlach 40 FG
WSU—Dobbertin 5 pass from Nett.

Individual stastics

RUSHING: UM-D—Conner 38-110, Fritz 10-41, Osthus 11-18, Murray 2-(-3); Winona State—Curtin 11-44, Walch 8-33, Jepsen 5-11, Team 1-0, Nett 3-(-8).

PASSING: UM-D—Fritz 21-37-2-311; Winona State—Nett 16-27-0-301.

RECEIVING: UM-D—T. Battaglia 4-94; S. Battaglia 3-46, Conner 3-60, Wilhelm 3-18, Hanson 2-45, Tadych 1-17, Walker 1-14, Sprester 1-8, Osthus 1-6, Murray 1-3; Winona State—Dobbertin 7-145, Curtin 4-43, Lilla 3-74, Khamratthanome 2-39.

MISSIED FIELD GOALS: UM-D—Gerlach 32; Winona State—Opgenorth 4 (27, 36, 43, 45).

Nims, Pendleton pace WSU runners

HAYS, Kan. — The Winona State University women's and men's cross country teams closed out the 2000 season while competing at the NCAA Division II regional meet Saturday, which was held at Fort Hays State University.

The women's team placed 19th out of 19 teams, while the men's team placed 20th out of 20 teams.

Western State (Colo.) claimed first-place in the women's 6,000-meter race, followed by Adam's State (Colo.) and Northern Colorado.

Western State (Colo.) also won the men's 10,000-meter race, followed by Adam's State and South Dakota.

Sarah Meyer of Adams State won the women's race with a time of 21 minutes, 38 seconds.

Kelli Nims had the best overall finish for WSU as she placed 92nd with a time of 25:13. Samantha Runde followed in 96th with a time of 25:18, while Sheri Licht placed 105th (25:36) and Julie Cousins was 109 th (25:46).

Other Warriors' finishers included Tabatha Breyer in 122nd (26:28), Sarah Givot in 125th (26:31) and Jill Guenther in 131st (27:04).

Michael Aish from Western State

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NSIC standings
(Through Sunday's games)

Football

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Winona State	7	1	8	2
Bemidji State	6	2	8	2
Concordia-St. Paul	5	3	7	3
UM-Duluth	5	3	7	3
UM-Crookston	5	3	6	4
Northern State	5	3	6	4
Southwest State	3	5	3	7
MSU, Moorhead	2	6	3	7
Wayne State	2	6	2	8
UM-Morris	0	8	0	10

This week's NSIC schedule:

All games at the Metrodome in Minneapolis

Friday

UM-Morris vs. UW-Oshkosh

Bemidji State vs. UW-River Falls

Saturday

Southwest State vs. UW-Platteville

Winona State vs. UW-Stevens Point

Northern State vs. UW-La Crosse

MSU, Moorhead vs. UW-Eau Claire

UM-Duluth vs. UW-Stout

Soccer

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Winona State	8	0	1	15	3	2
Wayne State	7	2	0	18	4	1
UM-Duluth	8	0	1	17	1	2
Southwest State	5	3	1	9	10	1
UM-Morris	5	4	0	8	11	0
Northern State	3	5	1	9	8	1
MSU, Moorhead	2	5	2	7	11	2
UM-Crookston	2	7	0	2	16	0
Bemidji State	0	7	2	4	9	2
Concordia-St. Paul	0	7	2	2	11	2

Note: The top four teams are ranked in order of their finish at the NSIC soccer championship tournament. The conference champion is determined by the winner of the NSIC tournament, regular season conference games are for tournament seeding purposes only.

Volleyball

	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
MSU, Moorhead	16	1	27	3
UM-Duluth	14	2	20	6
Southwest State	13	3	19	11
Wayne State	10	6	15	16
Northern State	8	7	14	13
Bemidji State	7	9	9	18
Concordia-St. Paul	5	11	10	16
Winona State	5	11	6	24
UM-Morris	2	13	4	25
UM-Crookston	0	17	0	26

Regional rankings

Football

NCAA Division II —Central regional poll
(released Nov. 7)

1	Northwest Missouri	10-0
2	Nebraska-Omaha	9-1
3	North Dakota State	9-1
4	Pittsburgh State	8-2
5	North Dakota	8-2
6	South Dakota	7-3
7	Missouri Western State	7-3
8	WINONA STATE	8-2
9	UM-DULUTH	8-2
10	Central Missouri State University	7-3

Soccer

NSCAA

Central regional poll
(released Nov. 6)

1	Northern Kentucky	18-1-2
2	UM-DULUTH	17-1-2
3	MSU, Mankato	16-3-1
3	Truman State	15-4-0
5	WINONA STATE	15-3-2
6	Nebraska-Omaha	16-5-0
7	WAYNE STATE	18-4-1
8	Northern Colorado	13-5-0
9	SIU-Edwardsville	13-4-3
10	St. Louis	11-8-2

Volleyball

AVCA

North Central Regional Poll
(released Oct. 25)

1	Augustana	23-1
2	Nebraska-Omaha	22-1
3	South Dakota State	22-3
4	Northern Colorado	15-5
5	North Dakota State	16-10
6	UM-DULUTH	16-5
7	MSU, MOORHEAD	23-3
8	Rockhurst	31-1
9	SOUTHWEST STATE	16-9
10	North Dakota	13-14

Candidates announced for Harlon Hill Award

FLORENCE, Ala. — A total of 21 candidates are in the running for the 2000 Harlon Hill Trophy as the NCAA Division II College Football Player of the Year.

The National Harlon Hill Award Committee Chairman Jeff Hodges of the University of North Alabama announced the candidates. The list includes six players from the South region and five each from the Northeast, Midwest and West regions.

Players are nominated and voted on by the sports information directors at the 156 NCAA Division II football-playing institutions. The 21 initial candidates will be placed on regional ballots and the top two players from each of the four NCAA regions will advance to the national ballot when regional voting concludes Sunday.

The winner of the 2000 award, which is presented by the National Harlon Hill Award Committee, will be announced at the fifteenth annual Harlon Hill Trophy Presentation Banquet on Friday, Dec. 8 at the Florence Conference Center at 6:30 p.m.

This year's Hill Trophy Banquet will also include the second set of inductions into the Division II Football Hall of Fame.

The NCAA Division II Championship Game is scheduled for Dec. 9 at Florence's Braly Municipal Stadium.

The Hill Trophy is sponsored by Coca-Cola, the Florence Utilities Gas Department and The Real Yellow Pages from BellSouth, and Northwest Airlink.

Candidates for the 2000 Hill Trophy were nominated by the sports information directors at their respective schools and those nominations were then reviewed by the Hill Regional Advisory Committees, which trimmed the list of candidates to no more than six per region.

Among the players vying for the 2000 award are Northeast region candidates, senior quarterback Jason Barnett of the University of New Haven (Conn.), junior defensive end Todd DeVree of Hillsdale (Mich.) College, senior wide receiver Brian Dolph of Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) University, senior quarterback Drew Folmar of Millersville (Pa.) University and senior quarterback Randy McKavish of Slippery Rock University.

South region candidates include junior quarterback Dusty Bonner of Valdosta State University, junior quarterback Todd Cunningham of Presbyterian (S.C.) College,



Arkansas Monticello, junior wide receiver Kent Schoolfield of Fort Valley State (Ga.) University and senior wide receiver Damon Thompson of Virginia State University.

Nominated from the Midwest region are junior tailback Lamar Gordon of North Dakota State University, senior wide receiver Lester McCoy of Emporia (Kan.) State, senior wide receiver Tony Miles of Northwest Missouri State, senior running back Tyrone Morgan of Northern State (S.D.) University and senior tailback Adam Wright of the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

West region candidates are senior quarterback Justin Coleman of the University of Nebraska-Kearney, junior tailback Damian Everette of Northeastern State (Okla.) University, senior center

Robert Garza of Texas A&M-University-Kingsville, senior running back DeWayne Miles of West Texas A&M University and junior quarterback J.T. O'Sullivan of the University of California-Davis.

Thompson, Coleman and Cunningham were finalists for the award in 1999, with Thompson finishing fifth nationally, Coleman sixth and Cunningham seventh.

North Dakota State quarterback Jeff Bentrin won the initial Hill Trophy in 1986, followed by three-time winner — Texas A&I (now Texas A&M-Kingsville) running back Johnny Bailey — in 1987, 1988 and 1989.

Another North Dakota State quarterback, Chris Simdorn, claimed the 1990 award, followed by Pittsburg State receiver Ronnie West in 1991, Pittsburg State running back Ronald Moore in 1992, New Haven running back Roger Graham in 1993, Valdosta State quarterback Chris Hatcher in 1994, North Alabama linebacker Ronald McKinnon in 1995, Truman State running back Jarrett Anderson in 1996, Bloomsburg University running back Irvin Sigler in 1997, Emporia State running back Brian Shay in 1998 and Northern Colorado quarterback Corte McGuffey last season.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE CONFERENCE

WSU sweeps NSIC honors

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Winona State University quarterback Andy Nett has been named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Offensive Player of the Week, while WSU nose guard Davin Thompson has been named the conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Nett, 1 6-foot-2, 185-pound freshman quarterback from Winona, completed 16 of 27 passes for 301 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Warriors' to a 34-31 double-overtime victory over the University of Minnesota-Duluth Saturday.

Thompson, a 6-1, 280-pound sophomore from Rushford, Minn., was credited with 18 tackles, including seven unassisted stops and six tackles for a loss in WSU's win.

The win clinched the 2000 NSIC title outright for the Warriors.

WSU players receive national awards

Winona State University freshman running back/kick returner Kevin Curtin and sophomore nose guard Davin Thompson each received national awards for their performances in Saturday's win over the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Curtin, who finished with 268 total yards and a pair of touchdowns, was named the NCAA Division II co-national special teams Player of the Week by Don Hansen's national weekly football Gazette.

Curtin earned the award with 181 of his total yards coming on special teams.

Most of those yards came on one play as Curtin returned a kickoff 100 yards for a score.

The return, which ties the national record, is the second 100-yard kickoff return of the season for Curtin.

He also accomplished the feat Oct. 21 against Concordia University-St. Paul.

Curtin shared the award with Shepherd College kick-returner/defensive back James Rootes.

Thompson earned the D2Football.com Defensive Player of the Week for his effort Saturday.

UM-D special teams also rewarded

The Bulldogs special teams unit also received a national award for their performance Saturday against WSU.

The UM-D special teams unit blocked four field goal attempts, all in the fourth quarter, in gaining the D2Football.com Special Teams Player of the Week award.

Kevin Westbrook had a pair of blocks in the final 11 seconds of the game, as UM-D managed to block three Warriors' attempts in the closing 11 seconds.

Nic Free also blocked a field goal attempt in the closing seconds, while Chris Marks blocked a 43-yard attempt midway though the fourth quarter.

Dynasties: Love them or hate them



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Off the bench

The Winona State University football team made it official Saturday by beating the University of Minnesota-Duluth 34-31 in double-overtime. The victory gave the Warriors their third Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship in four years, and fifth in the last eight.

In most sports this would launch the Warriors to near dynasty status, but no one seems to consider WSU to be at that level — yet. And for all intensive purposes, this is not a bad thing.

The pinnacle for any franchise is to be labeled a dynasty, but once there, most teams are greeted with nothing but angst.

The New York Yankees have long been considered the best franchise baseball has ever seen. Since their inception they have won 27 world championships, the next closest team has nine.

With their victory this season they have now won three straight world championships and four out of the last

five.

A team like this would be the obvious choice to cheer for, right? Wrong.

The Yankees are not only the winningest team in MLB history, but they are also the most hated. The New York Mets were the hands down favorite for the series this year because it seemed like people were just sick of seeing the Yankees win. Year after year the world watched Joe Torre hoist the championship trophy in a champagne soaked T-shirt, and it seemed with every pop of a bottle, more people turned against them.

One of the greatest basketball players of all time retired from the Chicago Bulls, and with him he took six championship rings, five league MVP's and two Olympic medals.

He also took a dynasty. When the Bulls drafted Michael Jordan from the University of North Carolina it was the best decision they ever made. They won six championships in eight years, and they might have won all eight had Jordan not briefly retired.

Jordan captivated the nation, almost immediately, soaring from the free-throw line and forever burning the image in our heads of a silhouetted man flying through the air.

But by the time Jordant was seen hugging his sixth trophy and holding up as many fingers, the nation was ready for a new team to shine.

It was a sad day in Minnesota when our over-anxious owner announced the

trade that would make Dallas America's team. The Vikings received running back Herschel Walker in return for what turned out to be Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Emmitt Smith and a series of Super Bowl championships.

But as much as the world enjoyed cheering Dallas' comeback from the depth of losing, they could not wait to watch them fall from grace. These are just a few examples of pro-sports dynasties that lost the favor of their fans as quickly as they gained it.

So why do dynasties become so loathed? The answer is not an easy one.

I believe the answer is rooted deep on our nation's culture. Our country, after all, was built by underdogs. Wave after wave of foreigners came to our country with little to no money and huge dreams. They went to work and beat all odds to form what has come to be known as the American dream. It is only natural, then, to have the love for the underdog coursing through our veins.

But whatever the reason, the dynasty is something every franchise will continue to strive for, and what almost every fan will continue to boo.

I personally would have loved to see the Bulls win a few more. The Cowboys, on the other hand, can lose every game for the rest of their existence for all I care.

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Clouds hang over Minnesota programs

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Gophers like to talk about a cloud being lifted from their program, but they still feel the stares, hear the jokes and understand the obstacles ahead.

Short in stature and in numbers, the Gophers will be allowed this season to compete for an NCAA tournament berth that probably is out of their reach.

But they're also on probation and have been stripped of some scholarships as they face the burden of cleaning up a dirty program, though few were around when widespread academic fraud under former coach Clem Haskins was uncovered in March 1999.

Across town, the NBA's Timberwolves face their own challenge: Carrying on without forward Joe Smith because of an illegal contract agreement.

Their cloud has not begun to lift. NBA Commissioner David Stern stripped them of five future No. 1 draft picks and could sus-

pend owner Glen Taylor, vice president Kevin McHale and possibly even coach and general manager Flip Saunders if they played a role in the deal.

Two teams in one town. Two colossal punishments handed out in the same week.

They latch on to what positives they have. The short-handed Gophers' latest recruiting pitch promises less competition for playing time. The Wolves, stripped of much of their future, point out that Terrell Brandon, 30, is their only starter older than 24.

But if basketball fans had no other way to judge Minnesota, they would think the place had become the Land of a Thousand Lies. And that's a perception that stings.

"I think the Minnesota Timberwolves are good people," said Taylor, who admits signing the deal with Smith but maintains that he did not understand the ramifications. "Good people don't change overnight."

The current Gophers believe they, too, are good people.

The players who were there said they hadn't even heard rumors of cheating on classwork when the news first broke. Coach Dan Monson, ironically, was on the opposite sideline the day the Gophers, decimated by the immediate suspension of four players, lost to Gonzaga in the NCAA's first round.

He said he did not fully understand how difficult it would be to turn the program around.

"It's been way more difficult, way more involved than I anticipated," Monson said. "I also didn't come here thinking it would be easy."

"The NCAA knows what they're doing when they cripple a program. They know it's a punishment that will show its effects for five or six years, at least."

Haskins did not return repeated calls for this story. Through his attorney, Ronald Zamansky, Haskins has denied that he knew about or participated in academic fraud.

Forrest Gregg faced even harsher circumstances than Monson when he took over as

head coach of a Southern Methodist football program that was shut down during the

1987-88 seasons because of repeated NCAA violations. He said Monson shouldn't expect his job to get any easier.

"You're constantly reminded of the past," Gregg said. "For me, everything was before the death penalty or after the death penalty."

"There were a lot of people who didn't trust the program for a long time."

Across town, the Wolves still have hope for an immediate future that includes star forward Kevin Garnett. But there will be more hearings to determine the status of Smith and the Timberwolves administrators, and with it a familiar feeling of helplessness.

"What did we do as players?" Wolves forward Sam Mitchell asked. "People have to understand, nobody asks us anything. All we do is go out and play. We don't know what happened. We don't know what's true and not true."

WSU

won the men's race with a time of 30:42.

Michael Pendleton had the best finish for WSU as he placed 112th (37:07). Eric Uddin followed in 131st (40:13), while Jason Fleege was

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137th (43:30), William Hessian was 138th (43:39), Josh Ciolkosz was 139th (45:05) and Nick Lobejko was 140th (45:08).

The regional meet ends the season for both WSU teams.

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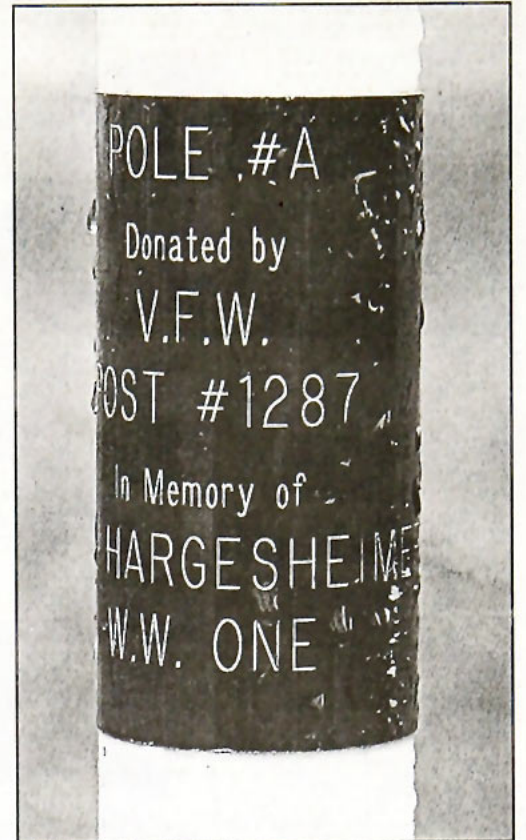
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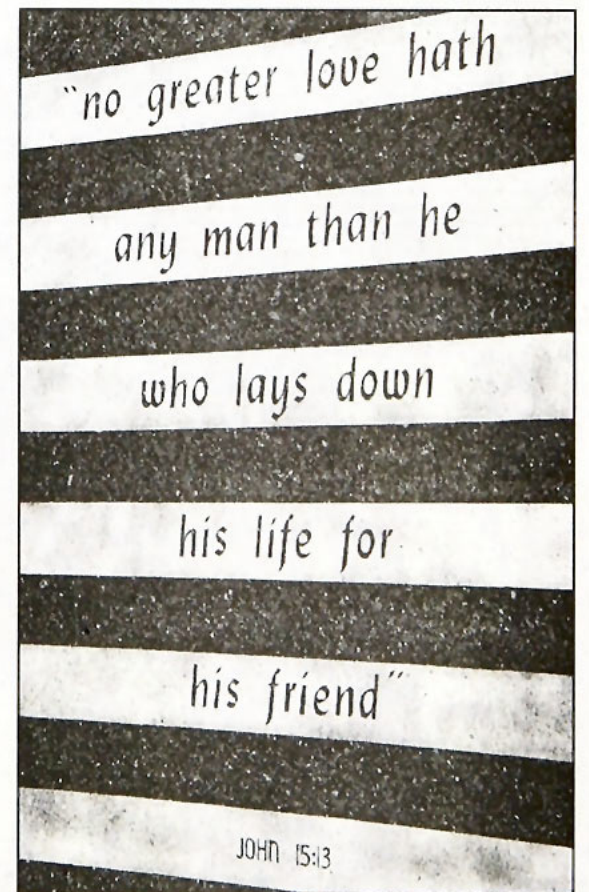


VETERANS Memorial Park



Veteran's Day was first observed as Armistice Day Nov. 11, 1926, as a tribute to soldiers of World War I. Twelve years later, the day was declared a national holiday through congressional action. The holiday's name was changed in 1954 to include the peacekeeping efforts of veterans of all wars.

Veterans Memorial Park at Lake Park is a local tribute to area war heroes. Flowers and trees grace the park's monuments, benches and inscribed walkway. Beginning Friday at midnight, a 24-hour vigil will be held at the park by area veterans and community members. At 11 a.m. Saturday a flag raising and salute will be held there. Check local VFW and American Legion posts for individual activities.



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